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A special section in this week's edition...

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 81 NO. 28

JULY 11, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Coalition offers 'Compromise'

Group proposes alternative plan to Lot Program, but Pebble Beach Co. official says it asks for too much

By PAUL WOLF

SURROUNDED BY huckleberry and shaggy-barked manzanita and standing under towering Monterey Pines, Linda Smith traced a circle in the air around her and lamented, "All this would be gone."

Smith, a Carmel resident, was referring to a 41-acre swath of Del Monte Forest that she and others know as "The Iris Garden," named for the brilliant blue and purple flower that dominates the landscape for about six weeks after the winter rains.

PINE CONE EXCLUSIVE

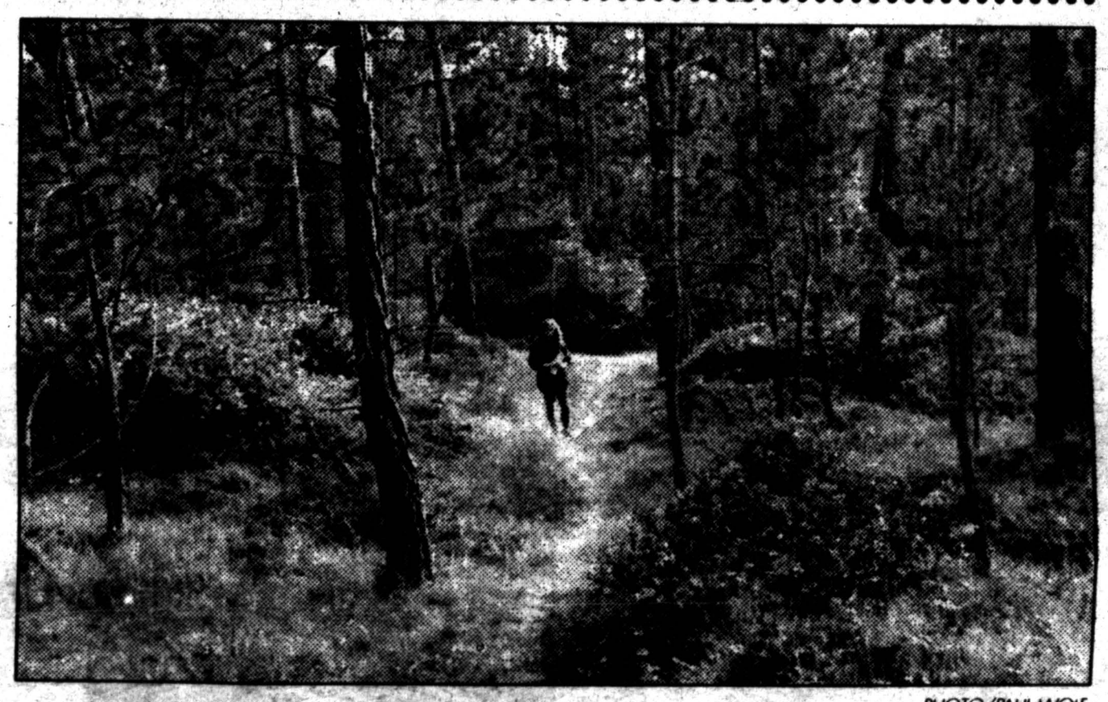
To county planners, consultants and officials of the Pebble Beach Co., the woods located between Lopez Road and Forest Lake Road is known by a more prosaic name — "Subdivision Nine." It is only one of the project's 16 scattered development areas.

"When you call it by a number, you dehumanize the whole place," said Robert Green, another opponent of the Pebble Beach Lot Program.

A five-group organization working under the banner of the Forest Defense Coalition has proposed a "Compromise Plan" for the Pebble Beach Co. with the expressed aim of preserving key areas within the slowly vanishing Del Monte Forest.

The coalition consists of the Native Plant Society (and its subcommittee, Monterey Pine Forest Watch), Friends of the Forest, the Forest Committee, Preserve the 17 Mile Drive Committee and Save Our Stables.

The Iris Garden would be preserved under the Compromise Plan, and other areas would not. "We would be willing to sacrifice, reluctantly, part of this beautiful forest to spare other beautiful parts," Smith said. "This is not what we want, but it is something we can live with."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

'We would be willing to sacrifice, reluctantly, part of this beautiful forest to spare other beautiful parts. This is not what we want, but it is something we can live with.'

— Linda Smith (above)
Forest Defense Coalition

In with the new

The company has reviewed the plan informally, but its skepticism has not been encouraging to the coalition. County and state officials have been more encouraging, but there is one problem: The Compromise was never studied within the environmental impact report (EIR), due for finalization in September.

But the seeds of further compromise, according to those active with the coalition, are being planted.

Mark Stilwell, the vice-president of real estate for the Pebble Beach Co., holds that great strides already have been made in the direction of compromise: The original vision for the project was 900 lots; the number now is 350. The

See PEBBLE BEACH page 12

Council OKs overhaul of zoning code enforcement

By KENDALL KLYM

BEHIND MONDO'S Trattoria on Dolores south of Ocean stands an illegal shed filled with olive oil, sun-dried tomatoes and bottled water.

Philippe Tardivet, restaurant proprietor and chef, proudly recounted at Tuesday's Carmel City council meeting that a fire department official inspected the structure and found it to be in compliance. Councilman Bob Fischer retorted by reminding Tardivet that he failed to apply for a building permit. He also noted a building department notice Tardivet received nearly two months prior to the fire inspector's letter, telling him the shed violated zoning rules by exceeding 120 square feet.

Clearly, the system was amiss, council members agreed.

In a 5-0 vote, the council also agreed to hire a full-time planner who would work three days a week as a code-enforcement coordinator.

Hill gets relief

The new hire would relieve Fire Chief Bill Hill from code-enforcement duties. The fire chief and building inspector have handled code enforcement ever since the 1992-1993 fiscal year, when city budget cutbacks prompted the elimination of a full-time code-enforcement officer as well as one-fifth of the city's work force.

The assistant planner/coordinator was the only authorized addition to the staff in the 1996-97 budget.

"(Mondo's) is a very good example of how code enforcement has been looked at in the last year," Fischer said. "I call this 'weekend building.' The structure is put up, no building permit is applied for and people say, 'Gee I'm sorry, I didn't know.'"

See COUNCIL page 9

IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

Traffic was tied up Monday afternoon on Carmel Valley Road following a two-car accident in which the occupants escaped serious injury. Traveling westbound, Martha Walker, 75, of Carmel Valley, sideswiped Michael Neles, 54, of Naperville, Ill., according to Anthony Pineiro of the California Highway Patrol. Walker's vehicle (at left) overturned on impact, while Neles was forced off the road, through a fence and into a grove of trees. Both drivers were treated at Community Hospital for injuries and later released.

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Congressman says Carmel could be classroom for others

■ Farr praises village as a model to be followed.

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

REP. SAM FARR, D-Carmel, believes the Peninsula should serve as a national model of how guarding and nurturing the natural amenities of a region lead to economic prosperity.

"The environment is not just pretty scenery — it's jobs," Farr said to Carmel residents last Saturday at the eighth annual U.S. Representative Day, co-sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association and the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association.

Farr said that Carmel's strengths in preserving the environment, city planning and micro-management are its best economic assets and should be taught to other cities around the nation.

He said the entire Peninsula offers solutions to problems other regions face and that Peninsula residents can show others how its done.

'Learn how to do it'

"We can begin developing seminars and studies on how to do this," said Farr. "The new tourism is aesthetic tourism, academic tourism and quality-of-life tourism. Come learn how to do it."

Mary Condry, president of the Carmel Residents Association, and Clayton Anderson (right), CRA member, listen intently to what Farr had to say prior to his scheduled talk.

Prior to his talk at the eighth annual U.S. Representative Day on Saturday afternoon, Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, chats with Larry Bordan on the deck at Vista Lobos.

PHOTOS/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Farr, a native of Carmel, said he didn't realize how unusual the city was until he was able to view how other communities operated.

"When other communities struggle, their answer is a shopping center and then their shopping center kills their downtown," said Farr. "The downtown is the heart and soul of our city. By preserving the downtown and limiting the commercial ... and some of the other kooky ideas — like not having house numbers and letting the trees grow in the streets and not having stoplights — this crazy little city is now a model.

"Look at this town today. It's booming with people spending money. They're not going to these shopping centers, they're coming here."

Farr pointed out that even when Carmel was going through the recession, it didn't back down from its principles.

"Nobody panicked and said those decisions to keep Carmel a quaint village were wrong, 'So let's cut down the trees and put up stoplights,'" Farr said. "We are learning how to sustain economic development."

"Why can't we create a region people come to not just for the aquarium and shopping and visiting, but to bring people in for workshops on community planning and (running) the Chamber of Commerce?" he said. "We have something to teach."

Cal Stamenov invites you to enjoy

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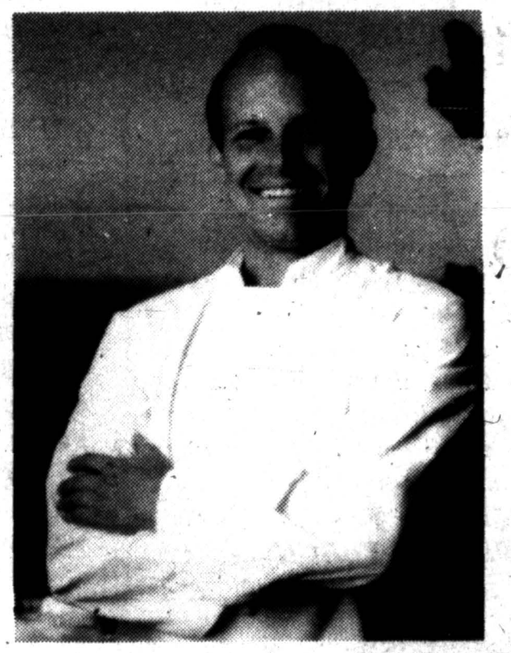

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So much for a perfect place to live and retire

JUST WHEN some of us were beginning to think what a right decent place the Monterey Peninsula is to live (Money magazine's rejection notwithstanding), along comes **Gary Brient** to tell us how far off base we are.

And after reading Gary's prickly critique of our area, Beirut was beginning to sound like a pretty dog-gone appealing alternative!

BEFORE we get into the specifics of Brient's thrashing of the Peninsula, you need to know that he and his wife, **Sherry,** are refugees from Los Angeles.

According to his letter, after living in L.A. for 24 years they knew "deep inside" that a change was necessary, so they began a systematic search for the ideal area to call home.

BOTH being professionals (he a print journalist and she a physical therapist), and also "DINKS," as well — dual incomes, no kids — they could afford to live just about anywhere. The world was their oyster!

Just some of the cities they checked out:

- *Arizona* — Prescott, Sedona and Scottsdale.
- *California* — Mill Valley, Tiburon and Palm Springs.
- *Florida* — Ft. Lauderdale.
- *New Mexico* — Santa Fe.
- *Oregon* — Ashland, Portland and Medford.
- *Washington* — Seattle.

BARELY into their 50s, they finally made their well-researched move in 1993 — and no, it wasn't Kennebunkport or Durango or Bend or Sausalito — believe it or not, it was **Pacific Grove!** Little old P.G., of all places!

So whassamatta with P.G.? Let old Gary count the ways.

1) **IN** the 38 months they've been here, they have endured a dozen power outages, compared to three during their 24 years in L.A.

2) Can the people who live here earn enough to buy a home here? "I think not," says Gary. Proprietors and landlords profit nicely from tourism, he says, but the service personnel are paid "zilch."

3) **BEEN** ill lately? Three days of "routine care" at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula cost him $7,000 recently.

4) How about traffic? "The ultimate spoiler of the environment is the automobile," Gary notes. "Yet we encourage its use. 'Drive everywhere, spew your fumes with abandon!' is the message."

5) **EATING OUT** around here is "the most expensive proposition going," he says. "I don't pay $20-plus for entrees in L.A. or San Francisco, why here?"

(You've gotta be more selective WHERE you eat, Brient.)

6) Do you know of any other areas where it costs $295 to play golf, he asks? "Oh, the smell of money," he adds bitingly, "it is omnipresent here. How else could it stay so white?"

7) **AMONG** other undesirable features, he says, are overdevelopment, lack of water (and the "Lipton tea appearance" of what we do have), profoundly expensive cost of living, a frightful medical community and a non-progressive outlook.

In summation, he asks:

"DO these things sound compatible with the perfect place to live and retire?"

❑❑❑

WELL, sure, Brient, anybody can nitpick like that, but what about the plus side?

For instance, did you know that the $295 tariff for a round of golf at Pebble includes the use of a golf cart, and you get a free scorecard and a No. 2 wood pencil to keep?

AND for gracious living, did you ever take the little woman out for a festive evening at Mortimer's Card Room in Marina? Or bowling at Lincoln Lanes on North Fremont? Or playing the lottery every Wednesday and Saturday at a number of places around town?

There are a million things to do! But you've got to

See ***JOE FITZPATRICK*** *page 6*

'It looks like it's over.'

—Darby Fuerst, MPWMD

After widespread concerns, SB 1951 gutted by Mello

By PAUL WOLF

AFTER MONTHS of ceaseless revision, State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, has removed all of the teeth from his Senate Bill 1951, which originally had been designed to hold the water district to the fire for failing to produce new water.

All that remains of SB 1951 that affects the Peninsula is a provision to remove roughly one-square mile of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) from the City of Marina and turn it over to the Marina Coast Water District.

That change — made at committee level in the California Assembly on July 3 — is a "house-cleaning" measure, according to MPWMD General Manager Darby Fuerst. After all, the MPWMD has had no water-management duties in that largely undeveloped section of Marina, he said.

The remainder of SB 1951 concerns the organization of the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency.

"It looks like it's over," Fuerst said, referring to the Senate majority leader's latest changes to SB 1951.

Original intentions

Originally, the bill sought to disband the existing elected water board and replace it with representatives of the six cities (Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Sand City) and Monterey County.

The new authority probably would have been renamed and had its functions reduced.

Mello blamed the water board and the MPWMD's current organization for the community's inability to gain public support for new water supplies — as in the case of two

See ***MELLO*** *back page*

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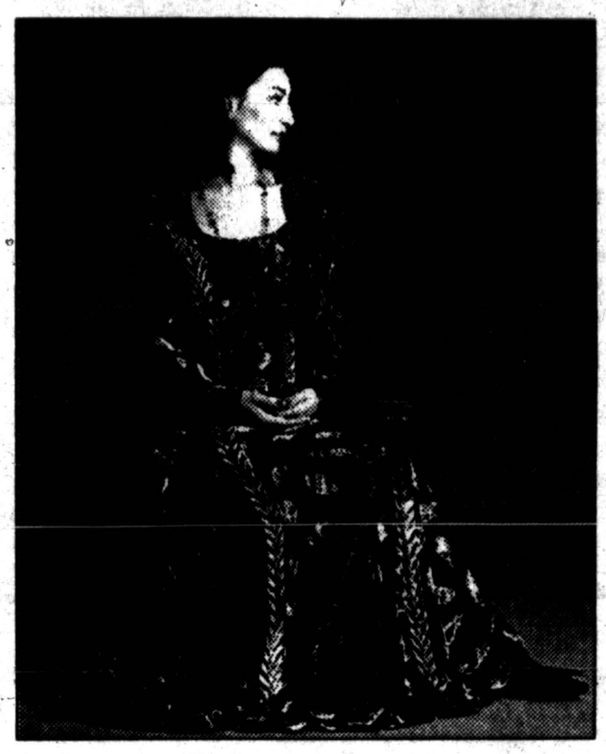

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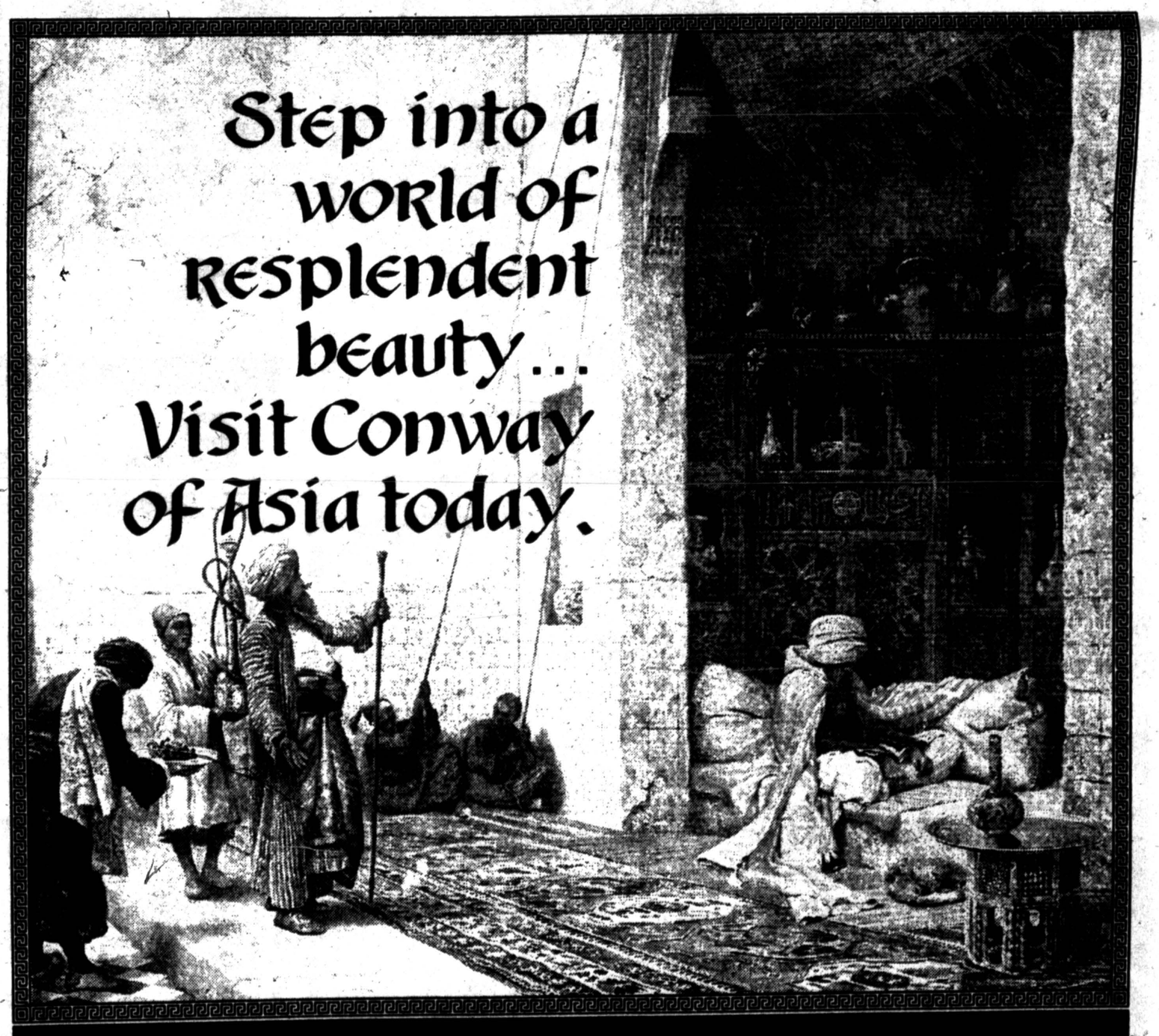

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, July 2 through Monday, July 8.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Carmel Valley: A man reported weekend trespassers at a nearby swimming hole. The man suggested that the torn-down "no parking" signs surrounding the area should be replaced.

Big Sur: A woman reported ongoing problems with a neighbor who has been yelling obscenities at her regarding the parking of her truck in a common driveway. The woman stated that she does not wish to prosecute but instead will seek assistance from her landlord.

Carmel Valley: A man from Santa Clara who had sent in excess of $1,400 to a Carmel Valley travel agency reportedly never received any documents from the agency, which had disconnected its phone lines.

Carmel: A check written by a 20-year-old man to a 44-year-old man was subsequently rejected by the bank for being either lost or stolen.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Carmel: A personal check accepted at a gift shop was returned by the bank after it was reported to be either lost or stolen. A store employee was later able to identify a suspect.

Carmel: A man discovered a 2-year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl walking unsupervised along Rio Road. The children, who had managed to walk away from a day care center unnoticed, were safely returned. The department of social services was notified about the incident.

Carmel: A woman reported a theft from one of her family's vehicles during the night.

Carmel: A man reported the theft of his stereo from his truck during the night.

Carmel: A woman reported receiving a "strange" call from an unidentified man regarding her employer.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her mother had slapped her during the course of a domestic dispute. The abuse was later found to be mutual.

Carmel Valley: A man reported theft from his vehicles during the night.

Carmel: Carmel PD reported finding an elderly man who had walked away from a convalescent center. He was subsequently transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for treatment.

Pebble Beach: A man reported being hit in the face by another man after nearly being involved in a car accident with him.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a 14-year-old male who was staying with him was refusing to take his medication. The boy's mother was contacted and advised to go to the man's house and encourage her son to take his medicine.

Carmel: A man reported seeing three juveniles smoking and drinking in a shopping center bathroom. The juveniles were detained and one was eventually cited.

Big Sur: A woman reported witnessing two men, who were possibly under the influence of narcotics, behaving "irrationally" in a parking lot. The men had vanished by the time deputies arrived.

Carmel: A woman reported hearing noises on the back porch of her residence, and later found that one of her dog's dishes had been disturbed. Deputies felt the culprit was probably a raccoon or other animal.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Carmel Valley: A man who heard his neighbor yelling at her son reported being concerned for the son's safety. A welfare check by deputies determined that the boy "appeared OK."

Carmel: A woman reported that she was worried that her husband, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, would not be able to find his way home. The husband was located at a grocery store within an hour of the report.

Pebble Beach: A 48-year-old man reported being involved in a fight at a golf course with his 15-year-old son.

Carmel: A man reported witnessing a woman strike and then throw a man down to the ground. Both parties were contacted and claimed, though they had been drinking, that nothing happened. The man had scratches on his left knee and elbow; the woman was subsequently arrested and transported to county jail.

Big Sur: Deputies responding to an anonymous report of a man stuck on a cliff were advised that the victim had already been rescued.

Carmel: Deputies received a report that a man had physically abused a male juvenile at a grocery store parking lot.

■ ***Carmel:*** *A 55-year-old man reported that his 56-year-old neighbor threw weeds on his vehicle while it was parked in front of the neighbor's residence. The neighbor admitted throwing the garden refuse, but stated that he did not intend to target the man's vehicle. (7/6)*

Carmel: A woman reported hearing noises coming from the garage beneath her studio apartment. A check of the garage revealed no signs of entry or anything unusual.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Carmel: A 27-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication in a riverbed area behind a shopping center.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a stereo was stolen out of his vehicle.

Pebble Beach: A caller reported that a health care employee had been working under false pretenses.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported receiving a number of annoying phone calls within the past two months.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Pebble Beach: A man reported that he and another motorist became involved in an argument over a parking space along the 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her husband, from whom she is separated, indicated that he would not give their 6-year-old daughter some needed medication.

Carmel: A 55-year-old man reported that his 56-year-old neighbor threw weeds on his vehicle while it was parked in front of the neighbor's residence. The neighbor admitted throwing the garden refuse, but stated that he did not intend to target the man's vehicle.

Carmel: A restaurant manager reported the theft of menus from the restaurant. Four people in their late teens were contacted outside a nearby cinema and were found in possession of one of the menus, which they explained was for a scavenger hunt they were

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 12

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THE CROSSROADS

Selby ends 30-year CHS tenure

Popular math teacher did it his way, turned students onto learning

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

THIS FALL, for the first time in 50 years, Vic Selby will not return to school. After 30 years of teaching mathematics, Selby, 54, retired from Carmel High School in June.

Everyone will remember his unconventional teaching methods and how he always brought his guitar to class. He used it — along with science and philosophy — to teach his students math. It has been said that once when he didn't have his guitar, he used a vacuum cleaner to accompany his singing.

His students called him "Selby" or "Selb" for short.

Dressed in faded jeans, a white T-shirt and a surfer-type hooded flannel shirt, Selby doesn't look old enough to retire.

There is something seasoned about him and yet the tendency to think of him as a gangly teenager just can't be shaken.

He is laid-back. His walk is an amble. His speech is almost a drawl. But according to his students, once he is in the classroom, he becomes animated and excited about teaching.

In *Binding Threads*, a literary journal at CHS for 1995-1996, graduating senior Russell Brunet wrote that Selby taught with "fervor."

"To call Victor Selby unique was a huge understatement," he wrote.

Graduating senior Austin Guest, wrote an essay about Selby for his English class, describing him as "exciting and unforgettable." He wrote that there is "something magical" about Selby's presence.

"Everyday as he enters the classroom, Mr. Selby seems to be floating through the air as opposed to walking. His maniacal grin is etched in my memory," Guest wrote.

Brunet said Selby's leaving Carmel High School marks the end of an era. Selby's first year of teaching was the year Brunet's mother graduated and Selby's last year of teaching was the year Brunet graduated.

"I've never known another man who takes more pride in what he teaches than Mr. Selby," wrote Brunet. "I can't

See VIC SELBY page 6

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

CHS students in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s were touched by Vic Selby's unique way of getting them to tune into learning, and discover the link between math and science.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

AN ARTICLE in last week's Pine Cone about the City of Carmel's guidelines for the Fourth of July included mention that a fireworks show emanating from Pebble Beach could be seen on Carmel Beach.

In fact, the Pebble Beach Co. last scheduled a fireworks show in 1994 and hasn't planned a similar event since.

The Pine Cone regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

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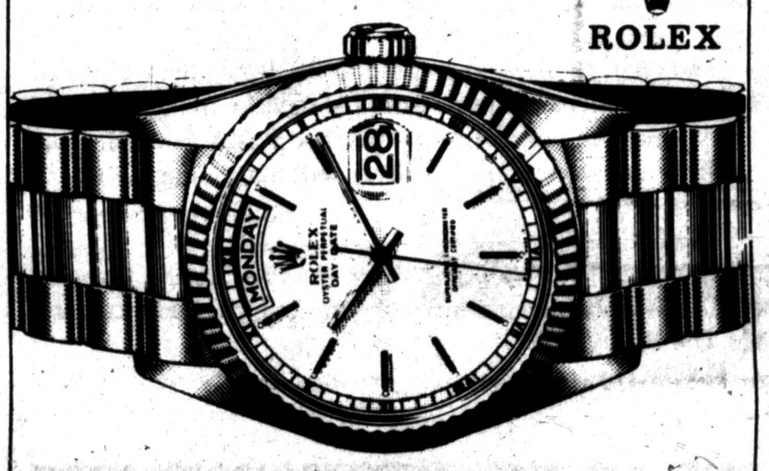

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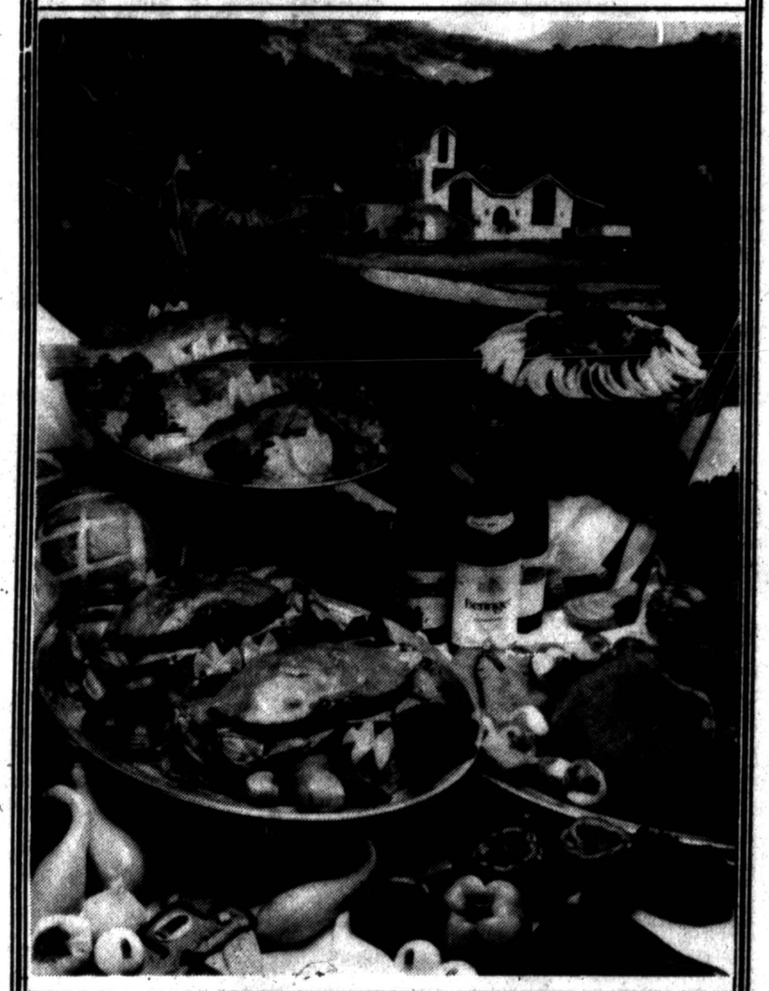

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RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB

JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

get out and FIND the places; they don't just jump out and grab you.

AS for the high cost of medical care, longtime residents have learned to cope with that by refraining from getting sick, no matter how badly they feel.

And lastly, that thing about all our power outages here is TRADITION. It's kind of a subsidy to two of our most important local industries — candles and batteries.

FROM the tone of your letter, Gary, it sounds as though you may be seriously considering moving on, but we urge you not to be hasty.

To obviate your doing anything rash in that regard, I suggest you send your brochures on Santa Fe, Sedona, Ashland, etc., to ME just to get them out of your house. (No thanks necessary. Glad to help.)

AND if you happen to have any stuff on Beirut, go ahead and send that along, too!

❑❑❑

THE CHANGING FACES . . . This being simply a stepping-stone area for television news people, some pass in while others pass out.

Two who have passed in recently have already shown commendable poise and presence, while a third has been here so briefly it's too early to form an opinion.

MOST impressive of these has been blond **Caroline Avedesian,** new weekend news anchor at KCCN, who just may be too good for the station!

A native of Chicago who worked in Iowa for three years and in State College, Pa., another three before arriving here a couple of weeks ago, she is so polished and so at ease that she seems out of place amid the awkwardness that is KCCN.

A PREDICTION — Caroline will soon be moving up to a larger market area where her considerable abilities are more a norm than an aberration. Or else she'll go stark raving mad.

The second recent immigrant here is **Terri Taliaferro,** new weekend anchor at KCBA.

SHE came from KNTV in San Jose, and while she lacks the polish of Avedisian, she has a personality and enthusiasm that gives KCBA a needed spark.

And the third newcomer is **Andrew Amador,** out of Fresno, who replaces **Carmine Gallo** as KCBA's main male news anchor. Gallo moved on to CNN business news in New York last month.

AMADOR thus far is too new to classify.

❑❑❑

BULLETIN! . . . Golden Buddha restaurant in The Barnyard is NOT engaged in Chinese arms smuggling!

We are happy to report this, although we're baffled about the entire matter.

ANYWAY, owners of the beanery in the Barnyard — **Rosemary Geen-Voong, Sam Voong,** and **Henry** and **Jayne Geen** — say in a letter that erroneous news reports have linked them with the owners of a restaurant of the same name in Soquel.

The latter owners, according to the letter, have allegedly been suspected of implication somehow in a Chinese arms smuggling operation — but The Barnyard G.B. owners have no connection whatever with the Soquel G.B. owners.

GOT that?

So remember, when you want mouth-watering Hunan beef or fish, or succulent Szechuan shrimp, head straight for The Barnyard!

ON the other hand, if you're looking for . . . oh never mind.

❑❑❑

TINY ITEMS, MIND TO MATCH . . . KSBW's **Dina Ruiz** (Mrs. Clint Eastwood) turns 31 today (Thursday), but what can you possibly get for a woman of her position except maybe a nosegay, a baguette and a little red dog?

Next day (Friday, July 12), **Tony Tollner** of Rio Grill, Montrio, etc., reaches 43; **Milton Berle,** 88, and **Bill Cosby,** 59. Spend lavishly on each.

❑❑❑

DOES the name **Shelly Schachter** ring a bell? He wrote a garden column for The Monterey County Bland until recently when The Bland demanded he give them ALL rights to anything he sent them.

In other words, they would pay him for a single insertion in The Bland, and then peddle his stuff all over the globe without paying him another nickel!

Unethical? Shabby? You call it.

Schachter made his call and severed relations.

Interestingly, he caught them doing this WITHOUT his permission or knowledge recently, and he sued. They settled with him out of court.

STILL another Bland columnist — **Margye Neswitz,** who wrote about the "Social Scene" — called it quits over there this week.

Where will it all end? We can only hope that dawn breaks on Cincinnati one day this century.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

VIC SELBY

From page 5

describe how much he enjoys it when he gets through to someone. A look of satisfaction and happiness fills his face when he teaches something to a person on whom all other teachers have given up."

A 180-degree turn

After receiving a degree in engineering and physics from the University of Colorado in Boulder, and a job offer, Selby decided instead to teach math.

He said the decision to teach was easy.

"I knew I didn't want to get stuck in a laboratory doing inconsequential research and trying to get published," he said.

He headed to California where he received a master's degree in math and his teaching credentials from San Jose State.

His first job offer was from Carmel High School. He was only 24. He looked so young he was stopped in the halls and asked for his hall pass.

Radicals and rhythm

Selby always had his guitar on hand to sing a student "Happy Birthday" or to make up a song like "Isolate the Radical" — a ditty on solving radical equations.

He started the Folk Song Club in the '60s, which over the years has evolved into the Country Blues and Rock and Roll Club and then the Carmel High School Blues Band and is now called Music Connection.

All the groups have had lunch-time jam sessions. Music Connection meets in a room where it has access to drum sets and a PA system.

Selby said it has come a long way from the days when five or six kids with guitars sat around playing music in the

*See **RETIRING** page 8*

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Reclaimed water source is hope for bone-dry Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL'S ONE hope for an interim water supply for the next three or four years will be under discussion Monday evening before the water board.

Directors will conduct a public hearing on the question of whether the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) should distribute 150 acre-feet of recycled water to its eight member jurisdictions, Carmel among them.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers on Pacific Street in Monterey.

When Carmel's well ran dry back in April, the Carmel Planning Department stopped accepting applications for new houses and remodels that require additional water usage, according to the Carmel Planning Department.

The City has roughly 50 vacant residential lots, on which housing construction has been stalled indefinitely.

The city managed to get three years of residential water use from the 19.4 acre-feet provided by the Paralta Well, the last major water source to be distributed, according to MPWMD Water Demand Manager Stephanie Locke.

Now, the proposed allocation from the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project could make available 18.75 acre-feet to the city, she said.

"We are talking about a lot of water for all the jurisdictions that got less than 20 acre-feet from the Paralta Well," she said, referring to Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Pacific

*See **WATER** back page*

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Tues. July 16	9:00 am Nutrition "Benefits of Eating Healthy" (Michael Rose) 10:15 am Orientation to Equipment 11:00 am Tai Chi (Penny Fong)
Wed. July 17	8:30 am PACE Circuit Training Orientation 9:00 am PACE Class (Maureen Fenton, ACE Certified) 10:00 am Stretch Orientation/Stretch-Strenghten Class (Anne-Marie Hunter, MPC faculty member
Thurs. July 18	9:00 am Nutrition "Combining Exercise with proper Nutrition" (Michael Rose) 10:15 am Orientation to Equipment 11:00 am Tai Chi (Penny Fong)
Fri July 19	9:00 am PACE Class (Maureen Fenton, ACE Certified) 10:30 am Water Aerobics Orientation 11:30 am Water Aerobics Orientation (Norma Hadland) 1:15 pm Aging With Style (Gerry Stoneman, ACE Certified Personal Trainer)

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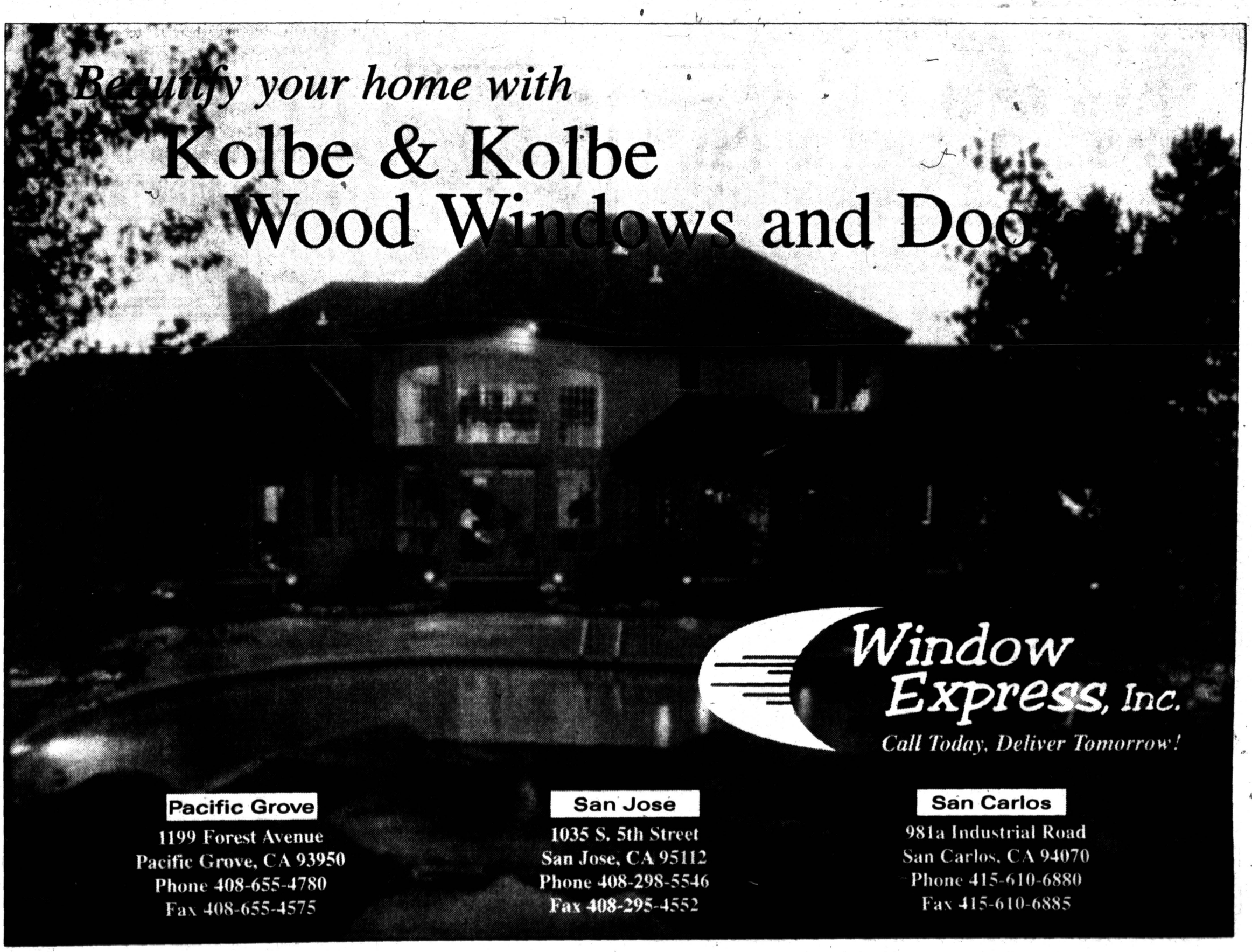

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RETIRING: Even in retirement, Vic Selby isn't bidding adieu to education

From page 6

'60s.

"It has evolved into a strong program of encouraging musical creativity," he said.

Refuse to fail

Selby said he had a lot of "latitude" in teaching methods that deviated from the norm. He said the only conflict he had was when he instituted his own grading policy. Under his policy, students were given As, Bs, Cs or no grade. He refused to fail students.

He said he didn't give a D or F grade for the last 15 years of his career. He only gave a "no grade" or "no credit" if a student decided not to work.

"It removes the stigma of saying 'He failed me,'" said Selby.

And actually, the way Selby taught, it would almost take more effort to fail than to pass, since he would extend help over and over again.

He held lunchtime study sessions and would contact parents and counselors if necessary. He would allow students to retake a test to prove they knew the material.

"I believe in rewarding success rather than teaching by fear," said Selby. "Very few kids wound up not being able to do the work."

His approach was to show students they could do the work, and by doing so, change their attitude about math.

"Nobody wants to be dumb," said Selby. "Everyone wants to be smart. If you can show kids that they can do the algebra and geometry, then they respond."

Math and the real world

Selby was able to combat apathy in his math class by eliminating one excuse to learning. He did this by answering the most common questions students ask — Why should I learn this? How is this going to apply to my life?

He strove to show how the math he taught in class related to the outside world.

"Math doesn't exist in a vacuum," said Selby. "I try to answer the question, 'Why are we taking this?' I've made the entire year an answer to that question."

His trademark method was to teach math as an interdisciplinary class — showing the connection between math and science.

He also used themes and theory-based teaching. He called his Algebra II class "Algebra II: Ascent of Man" and showed his students a PBS series on the ascent of man.

He called his geometry class, "Space: The Final Frontier," since the class investigated how mankind came to conclusions about space using geometry.

He motivated his students by showing them that what they learned was important.

His greatest reward in teaching was having students who were "gung-ho" about learning.

"It is so rewarding when you see that concepts have become clear. When the kids are motivated they understand that learning is fun and not such a burden," he said.

Retirement doesn't mean the end of work for Selby. He will continue working for the company he and his wife, Shayna, have owned for the last 20 years — Schepps/West, which renovates and rents Victorian homes.

> *'I believe in rewarding success rather than teaching by fear. Very few kids wound up not being able to do the work.'*
>
> **— Vic Selby**

The Selbys themselves own a Victorian home in Pacific Grove.

He does plan to spend more time traveling, fishing, bird watching, golfing, and, of course, playing and listening to music.

But he isn't saying goodbye to education, yet. He hopes to become a consultant to other school districts, teaching workshops on interdisciplinary teaching methods, participate in lyceums on cultural evolution and philosophy and work with the Gifted and Talented Education program at Carmel High School.

He said education is so "sustaining" it would be too difficult to walk away from it forever. He said there is "an incredible amount of give and take."

Selby said the essays his students wrote about him are "great gifts."

Those and other forms of feedback from the students are what matters to Selby.

"When the bell rings and the kids are still arguing over a problem or they ask me to write them a note so they can stay and finish a problem ... then you know you've done something with merit."

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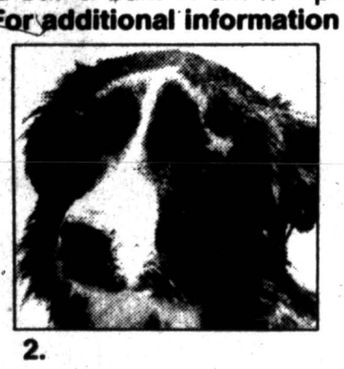

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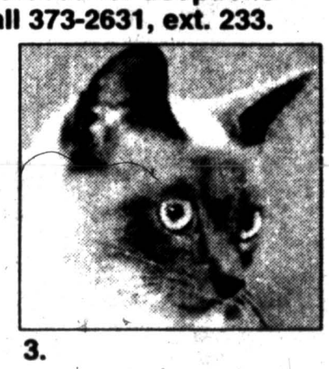

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SEA LIONS FASCINATE TOURISTS / LOCALS

A group of 1,000 to 1,500 california Sea Lions have been calling the Monterey Harbor their home for the last month. these animals are surprise visitors because normally at this time of year, most sea lions have moved to other areas of the western coastline.

While the influx is unpleasant because of noise and smell, these animals are also proving to be a fascinating subject. The SPCA has been receiving calls from across the county and here at home from people who want to know more about sea lions and tourists from around the world are coming to see this group of sea lions. Sea Lions are at home on both land and at sea, and can easily be distinguished from seals by their large front flippers which they can use to get around on land. Sea Lions are a familiar sight along the Monterey coastline and they are federally protected from harassment and hunting. Their numbers have increased since given that protection in the 1970's. the SPCA has established a protective barrier between the visiting sea lions and the curious to protect both man and animal. Sea lions are wild animals, and when threatened, they can charge and bite.

The SPCA asks those visiting the "visitors" not to try to feed or approach the sea lions.

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COUNCIL

From page 1

The new program would aim to alleviate such discrepancies by utilizing the abilities of the new employee, who would:

- Coordinate code-enforcement activities with other departments.
- Develop an educational and prevention system to inform the public of the city's codes.
- Follow up on cases through every step from complaint to compliance or citation.
- Conduct inspections.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar introduced a dose of realism to the problem by saying that the employee could never completely solve the ongoing problem of illegal signs, unauthorized outdoor restaurant seating, improper window displays and other violations.

He said the city does not have the resources to catch everything, and people will continue to abuse the system.

"If people are determined to, they can defy us and exhaust their legal rights," Kersnar said.

He cited Mondo's storage shed violation as a "perfect example" of a system that does not guarantee compliance.

The council responded to Kersnar's assertion by describing his attitude as defeatist.

"I find this very depressing," Councilman Marshall Hydorn said. "I wonder if we really have the will power to make this work. All I hear is what we can't do."

Hydorn also stressed that finances should not get in the way of making the program work. The estimated annual fiscal impact for the new code-enforcement program is $31,966.

"If we make all these rules and don't follow them," we lose credibility, he said. "It's worth any expense to gain credibility."

When Hydorn finished speaking, the audience applauded.

Later in the meeting, Kersnar apologized for "having misspoke" and assured the council that the city would strive for "excellence" with the new program.

To ensure that the program proves effective, City Attorney Don Freeman suggested that the coordinator be given the power to issue citations.

"That will speed up the the process," Freeman said, "and, it will enable the coordinator to be involved in the process from the beginning to the end."

Mayor Ken White agreed with Freeman and said that certain individuals in Carmel "need to be hit between the eyes with a two-by-four of a citation" in order to understand that the city means business.

In a later conversation, however, White softened his tone, saying that the new coordinator's "initial approach would be friendly."

"After the second (notification of violation), if we don't get compliance, the steps get considerably more direct and carry a lot more legal authority," he said.

Brian Roseth, planning director and one of the designers of the program, disagreed with assigning the coordinator to citations. He said the police department could better handle them, comparing a citation to an arrest. Roseth then pointed out that anyone who is performing an arrest must be aware of the legal ramifications.

Council agreed to make sure that the new hire would have proper training to issue citations and voted unanimously to approve the program.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who moved to adopt the program, added a stipulation that the new hire would be required to listen to a tape of the council's discussion.

After the vote, White said, "We have taken a very important step in the future of this city."

The search for the right candidate for the planner/coordinator position has already begun. Perhaps one of the first new faces the new hire will face is that of Tardivet, who declined to comment on whether or not he would remove his shed.

In reference to a zoning violation for flying a flag at his restaurant, Tardivet told The Pine Cone on Wednesday that "The city council is just a bunch of jackasses. This flag is not coming down until everyone else in Carmel takes their flag down."

Business license tax item stricken from today's agenda

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CONSIDERATION of a revised business license tax ordinance will not be part of today's continued Carmel City Council meeting at 3:30 p.m.

At the June 4 meeting, city staff was directed to prepare the ordinance for voter approval at the Nov. 5 election. According to Carmel Mayor Ken White, the ordinance was sent out for legal inspection and has returned, but the staff was unable to make the necessary changes in time for the meeting.

The item will appear on the Aug. 6 agenda.

Some of the items to be addressed at today's meeting are as follows:

- A status report on a city-funded destination marketing program from Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.
- A report on the 1996-97 budget of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, which calls for an increase in tipping fees from $25 to $30 per ton.
- A presentation on the Draft Fort Ord Reuse Plan/EIR from an environmental management consultant.

Fort Ord Reuse plan, EIR available at library, city hall

A COPY of the Draft Fort Ord Reuse Plan and environmental impact report (EIR) is available at the Harrison Memorial Library main branch.

The documents are not for checkout, but are available for perusal at the library at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln.

A copy is available at Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

The Fort Ord Reuse Authority requests that separate comments be submitted on the draft plan and the EIR.

Those comments, due Aug. 30, should be sent to FORA, 100 12th St., Building 2880, Marina, CA 93933, or faxed to FORA at 883-3675.

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Youth center gets facelift with assist from area Rotary clubs

Installation of wheelchair lift, entrance conversion nearly done deal

By KENDALL KLYM

CHRIS PALLASTRINI, a senior at Carmel High School and the son of Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini, ripped off a supporting beam from the entrance way of the Carmel Youth Center.

"That's what's holding the building up," said Youth Center Director Pat Lenz while chuckling to himself.

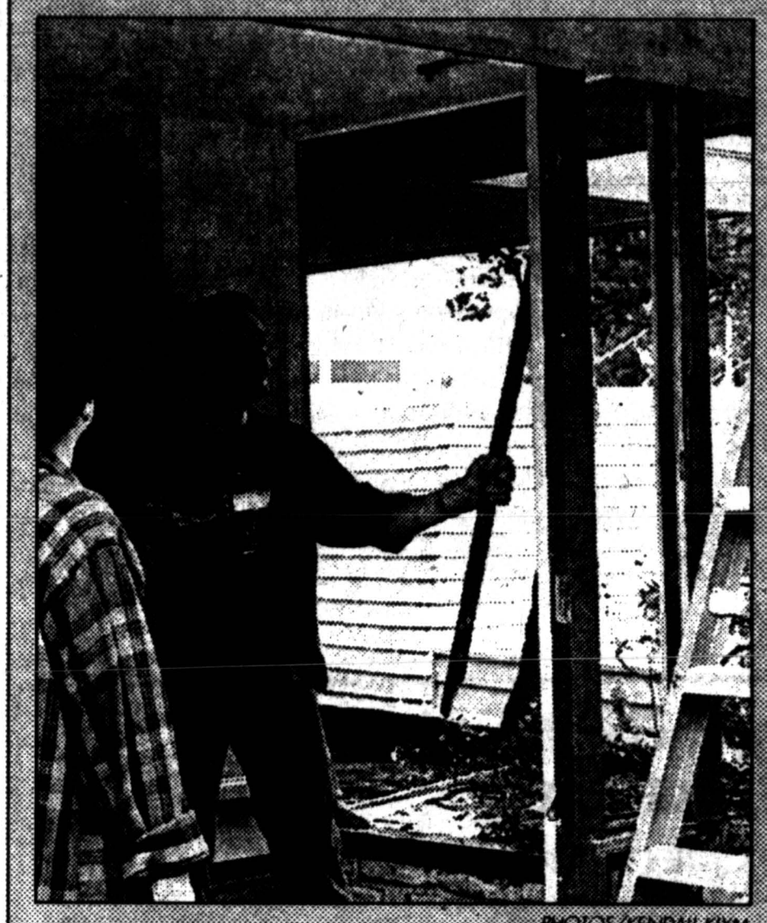
Pallastrini threw the weathered beam into the back of a truck and said, "It's about time this place got remodeled."

In preparation for the arrival of a long-awaited wheelchair lift, Lenz, Pallastrini, members of the Sunrise and Carmel Rotary clubs and supporters of disabled youth sacrificed a recent Saturday to tear down the entrance to the center.

"It's important to have wheelchair access," Pallastrini said. "My best friend is in a wheelchair now."

The project began three years ago as an effort to comply with American Disability Act regulations to provide equal access to public buildings.

Separated into two phases, the project came to a standstill after Phase 1 when the center ran out of funds. The downstairs bathrooms were converted into handicap-accessible rooms and a wheelchair-lift shaft was installed, but the entrance to the building remained untouched.



PHOTOS/KENDALL KLYM

Tom Knott, president-elect of the Sunrise Rotary, tears away the obstacles keeping the Carmel Youth Center from being handicap-accessible.

Equal access

When Ben Spangenberg, a 14-year-old disabled youth living in Carmel, wrote a letter to the city asking for equal access, the public answered his plea. Both the Sunrise and Carmel Rotary clubs donated money, skills and time to complete the second phase.

"You've got to give back to your community," said Haywood Norton, Monterey planning services manager and a member of the Sunrise Rotary. "The fun thing about it is fellowship. You always have a good time doing this."

Rotary clubs have adopted youth projects as their theme for 1996.

Carmel's Brian Congleton, the architect originally hired for the project, decided to volunteer his time and efforts when funding ran dry for Phase 2 — the installation of a wheelchair lift and the conversion of the entrance to make it wheelchair accessible.

"Pat and I were determined to find a way to get the project done," Congleton said. "So we talked to the Sunrise and Carmel Rotary clubs, and they made big donations. It has been a hands-on effort to finish this thing."

Spangenberg, who recently returned after competing in the Junior National Wheelchair Games in Birmingham, Ala., was appreciative of the volunteers' efforts.

"I love it; I'll be happy to finally get into the youth center to hang out with friends," he said.

Last Friday, Lenz and his crew had finished pouring the concrete. On Monday, Spangenberg came to see first-hand how the project was proceeding.

"It's great," the teen-ager said, as Lenz unwrapped the lift. "I can't wait to be able to use it."

Spangenberg said he will begin working at the center as a computer operator once the lift is installed.

Lenz said the project won't be finished for another three weeks because all the doors are on special order.

"We hope to get the walls up before the end of the week, though," he said.

Rem Burbank of the Sunrise Rotary digs below the surface to help disabled youth to access the Carmel Youth Center.

'It has been a hands-on effort to finish this thing.'

— Brian Congleton, Carmel architect

Where can you pick up a copy of The Pine Cone?

LOOK FOR IT EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT THESE LOCATIONS:

CARMEL - Downtown
Pine Cone office (4th btwn. Mission & San Carlos
Bruno's Market (Junipero & 6th)
Surf 'n Sand (Junipero & 6th)
Mediterranean Market (Ocean & Mission)
Village Corner (Dolores & 6th)
Harrison Library (Ocean & Lincoln
Carmel Drug Store (Ocean & San Carlos)
Carmel Business Assoc. (San Carlos & 5th)
Wells Fargo Bank (San Carlos & Ocean)
Bank of America (7th & Mission)
Carmel Art Assoc. (Dolores & 6th)
Mail Mart (Dolores & 6th)
Carmel Foundation (8th & Lincoln)
Wishart's Bakery (Ocean btw. Mission & San Carlos)
Brentano's Books (Carmel Plaza)
Holiday Hutch (Mission & 5th)
City Hall (Monte Verde btwn. Ocean & 7th)
Nielsen's Market (San Carlos & 7th)
Sunset Center (San Carlos btw. 8th & 9th)
Library Annex (6th & Mission)
Police Station (Junipero btw. 4th & 5th)
Carmel Inn for Seniors (San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th)
Burchell House Properties (Ocean & Dolores)
Carmel Realty (Dolores & 7th)
Del Monte Realty (Junipero & 5th)
Fox & Carskadon Realty (Ocean & Dolores)
Pan American Realty (5th & Junipero)
Pine Inn (Ocean & Lincoln)
La Playa (8th & Camino Real)
Torres Inn (Torres & Ocean)
Coachman's Inn (San Carlos & 7th)
Cypress Inn (7th & Lincoln)
Normandy Inn (Ocean & Monte Verde)
Tally Ho (Monte Verde & 6th)
Sundial Lodge (7th & Monte Verde)
Sea View Inn (Camino Real & 11th)
Sandpiper Inn (Bay View & Martin)
Dolphin Inn (San Carlos & 4th)
Village Golf (Ocean & Lincoln)
Spinning Wheel Inn (Monte Verde & Ocean)
Mission Ranch (Dolores at 15th)
Trailside Americana Gallery (6th & Lincoln)
Carmel Valley Racquet Club Restaurant
Trade Winds Inn
Coldwell Banker Real Estate

CARMEL - Mouth of the Valley
The Crossroads Shopping Center:
Longs Drug Store
Safeway
Monterey Baking Company
Mail Boxes Etc.
Crossroads Cafe
Cornucopia Natural Foods
Wells Fargo Bank
San Francisco Federal
Bank of America
The Barnyard:
Thunderbird Bookstore
Golden Buddha Restaurant
Irish Crystal
Allegro Pizza
Barnyard Photo
Carmel Rancho Center:
Payless Drugs
Albertson's
Bagel Bakery
First Interstate Bank
Garzone's Market & Deli
Great Western Bank
Carmel Mission Inn
Monterey County Bank
Remax Real Estate
Real Estate Assoc.

CARMEL - South
Highlands Inn

CARMEL VALLEY
Begonia Gardens
Carmel Valley Inn
Carmel Valley Library
Carmel Valley Convention Bureau
Carmel School District Office
Hacienda Carmel Retirement Community
Carmel Valley Manor
Valley Hills Center
Valley RV Park
Village Deli
General Store
Sweet Retreat
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
Chatterbox
Safeway (Mid Valley)
Carmel Valley Market
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley Post Office
Village Grocery
Valley Lodge
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
Rippling River
The Grapevine
Kasey's General Store
Paradise Natural Foods
River Rock Cafe
Rancho Canada Golf Course Pro Shop
Porter Marquard realty
A Country Place Restaurant
Los Laureles Lodge

PEBBLE BEACH
Post office
Country Store (at the Lodge)
The Lodge at Pebble beach
Coast Federal Bank
Del Monte Realty
Wells Fargo Bank

PACIFIC GROVE
Post Office (Lighthouse Ave.)
PG Chamber of Commerce (Central Ave.)
PG City Hall (Forest Ave.)
PG Library (Central & Fountain)
Bookworks (Lighthouse Ave.)
Coast Federal Bank

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Briefly Speaking

Saturday: 'Laps for Life' fund raiser set

THE COMPASSION Pregnancy Centers of the Monterey Peninsula, formerly the Crisis Pregnancy Centers, will present "Laps for Life" from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove High School Track.

Participants will either walk two miles, run one hour or skate 30 minutes.

The Compassion Pregnancy Centers have two locations in Monterey and Seaside. All their services are free and all money raised will enable the Centers to provide medical services in its Monterey office.

Sponsor forms may be obtained by calling 373-8535.

Sunday: Lecture spotlights old PB hotel

THE HISTORY of the old Del Monte Hotel will be the focus of a free lecture given by Kent Seavey, local historian, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

The lecture and slide presentation is the first in the Del Monte Forest exhibit lecture series at the museum, located on the corner of Forest and Central avenues in PG.

Organizers say Seavey will discuss, among other things, how the hotel "became the popular retreat of the wealthy in the late 1890s."

More information: 648-3116.

Monday: Children's drama camp to start

KIDS AND drama will be the focus of a five-day program sponsored by the City of Carmel's Recreation Division.

As part of the city's "Summer-by-the-Sea" program, a drama camp, led by local actor and teacher Michael Jacobs, will begin Monday and run through Friday, July 19. Jacobs will guide the children through a variety of dramatic exercises and activities throughout the week, and the camp will be capped by a small performance on Friday.

The program, to be held at Sunset Center, runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is $90 and preregistration is required.

Registration/more information: 626-1255.

Tuesday: CV Chamber schedules mixer

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Mid-Valley Shopping Center patio.

Tickets are $3 members and $5 non-members.

Those bringing prizes for the opportunity drawings will not be charged admission.

More information: 659-4000.

Tuesday: Devlin gives foreign policy talk

THE ARMY'S mission in U.S. foreign policy is the topic of a talk to be given by Col. Daniel Devlin, incoming Commander of the Defense Language Institute, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Weckerling Center, located at the DLI in Monterey.

The talk is being sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area.

After attending the U.S. Army War College, Colonel Devlin was assigned to the Joint Staff as the chief of Psychological Operations and Civil Affairs in the Pentagon. He served in this capacity until he was assigned to command the DLI.

More information: 626-1813.

Wednesday: Woodworking display set

THE CARMEL Foundation's woodcarving class will show off their efforts in a special program at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Foundation's Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth.

The free showing is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

More information: 624-1588.

July 18: Ex-CIA member slates PB talk

SUSAN MCCLOUD, who grew up in Carmel and attended Carmel High School, will deliver a lecture on "U.S. Intelligence Issues and Functions in the Post Cold War Period" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

McCloud, currently a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, worked for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1963 to 1994. She served in Europe and Japan.

The talk is part of the ongoing World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area lecture series. An 11:30 a.m. luncheon will precede McCloud's talk.

Admission is $17.

Reservations: 625-0208.

July 20: ACS shop seeking donations

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society Discovery Shop is accepting donations of cookbooks and kitchen items for their Annual Kitchen and Cookbook Sale to be held Saturday, July 20 at the shop located in the Country Club Gate Shopping Center in Pacific Grove.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Donations are tax deductible and help fund the Society's programs of Cancer research, education and service to cancer patients and their families.

More information: 372-0866.

July 21: First-aid class for bird owners

DR. MICHAEL Murray, a veterinarian with the Avian and Exotics clinic of the Monterey Peninsula, will teach an emergency first-aid class for bird owners from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21 at the SPCA of Monterey County, located off Highway 68 in Monterey.

There is a $15 fee for the workshop, which will focus primarily on the handling and medicating of birds.

Registration/more information: 384-6548.

July 26: 'Tennis Play Day' plans unveiled

NOW THAT Wimbledon is completed, local tennis players can get on with their own games. And the Carmel Recreation Division has come up with a special day of play for players of all skill levels at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

An instructional clinic will kick off "Tennis Play Day" at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 26, to be followed by a recreational round-robin tournament and a barbecue. The entry fee is $15.

Registration/more information: 626-1255.

Carmel High 'Class of '86' plans reunion

CARMEL HIGH School's Class of 1986 is currently making plans for its 10-year reunion, according to event organizers.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Carmel Mission Inn. Class members who are interested in receiving an invitation should call 624-7402 and leave their name, address and phone number.

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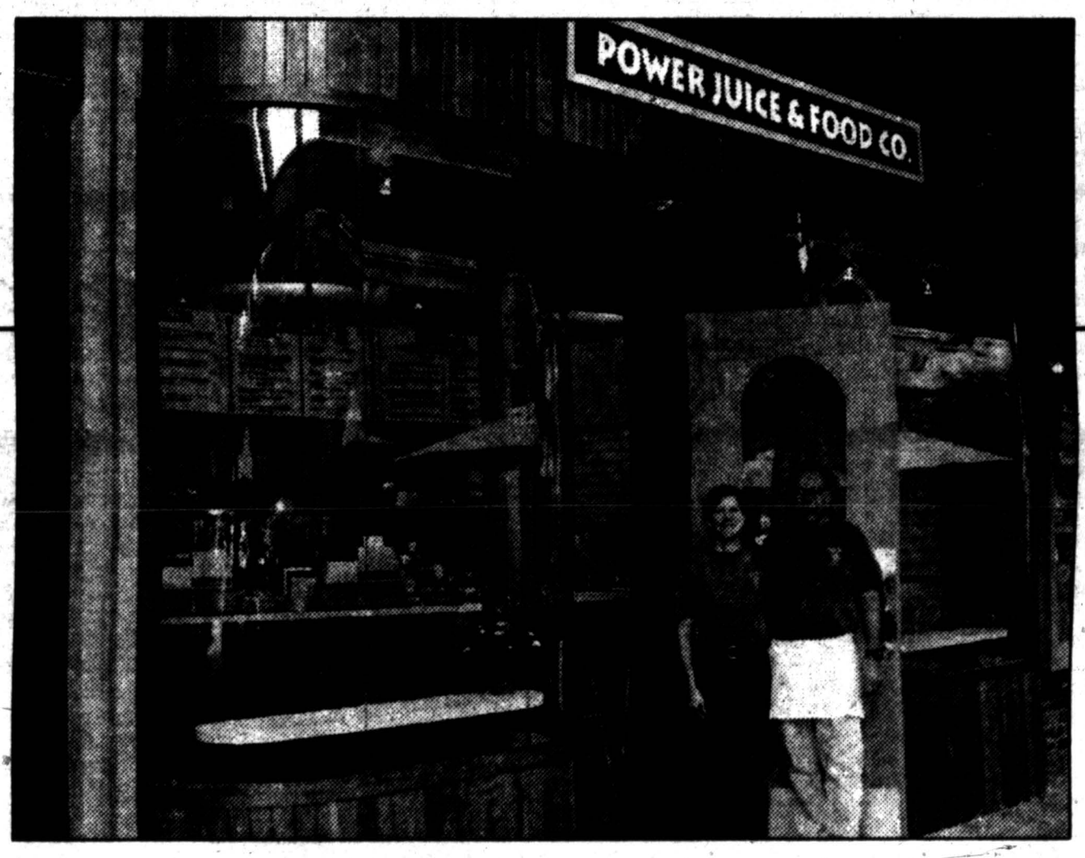

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PEBBLE BEACH: Newly formed coalition offers compromise plan

From page 1

coalition wants 150. If approved, the new location for the golf course (south of Spyglass Hill rather than Pescadero Canyon) may turn into the biggest compromise, he said.

One thing is clear: What is meant by compromise depends on whom you ask. As it is too late for new input on the environmental review process, it now appears that aspects of the Compromise may be considered on a piecemeal basis.

The Compromise would:

■ **Reduce the overall acreage of destroyed forest from 400 acres to about 250.**

"You cannot restore a natural community," noted Corky Matthews, conservation chairwoman of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Native Plant Society. "When you destroy a habitat, it doesn't matter how many plants you are able to take from your greenhouse (and plant somewhere else).

The project calls for extensive replanting and habitat restoration in other areas of Pebble Beach.

Environmentalists say subdivision maps should be three-dimensional — to reveal the stepped-up "terraces" of the Del Monte Forest, each with unique species, soil types and genetic pine variations.

■ **Reduce the number of houses from 350 houses to 150.** "The company would still be able to have an economically viable project, but it would have to give up some things as well," Smith said.

Stilwell noted that the PB Co. now is paying the county $600,000 a year in property taxes — a figure based upon a far more dense residential zoning allowed in the 1984 Land Use Plan.

■ **Exchange an 18-hole championship course for a nine-hole Spyglass Hill extension (making 27 holes) or a very small 18-hole course.**

Coalition activists say these facilities would satisfy the increasing demand from golfers without exacting a large toll on the environment. Stilwell assails that contention, saying that only a brand-new championship-level golf course could meet growing demand.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Mark Stilwell, vice president of real estate for the Pebble Beach Co., says the coalition is asking for a compromise to a compromise.

Preferred alternative

The coalition advocates "a compromise to a compromise," Stilwell argued. The company already "is keeping an open mind" to the EIR's preferred alternative — known as Alternative 2.

The county staff could incorporate elements of the Compromise into its final recommendation, even though the Compromise was not studied in the EIR. Hearings before a staff subdivision committee will be conducted later this year, and the commission and board of supervisors are expected to take action in the first half of 1997.

To the coalition, Alternative 2 is somewhat better than the main project, but not satisfactory because so much of the forest would still be lost.

"It is to the benefit of both sides, as well as to the land, that we resolve our differences without becoming antagonistic," said Smith, who hopes to avoid appeals (to the coastal commission and possibly superior court) and lawsuits.

To the company, opponents of development must recognize the company's property rights and goals, such as creating a championship golf course.

As it stands, the two major alternatives to emerge from the draft EIR are:

The company's main project:

This variation faces a serious uphill battle to meet approval. The golf course in Pescadero Canyon (east side of Pebble Beach) would occupy what is now 245 acres of prime pine forest, according to Juliana Rebagliati Rose, the county planner assigned to the project.

The draft EIR notes that the canyon forest is a healthy, large habitat with notable genetic purity and relatively free of the ravages of the fungal disease pitch canker, which has affected many stands of pines through the Peninsula.

The habitat's loss would be the golfer's gain, however, as the course would boast steep slopes and impressive canopies.

Alternative 2:

Stilwell said the company is keeping an "open mind" to

See DEVELOPMENT page 13

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961123

The following person is doing business as **VAL STROUGH HONDA MAZDA HYUNDAI, #1 Heitzinger Plaza, Seaside, Ca 93955.**

Donald Val Strough, 14 Sycamore, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Donald Val Strough

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1993.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC622)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961102

The following person is doing business as **WHAT'S COOKING AT THE CASA? P.O. Box 2963, Carmel, CA 93921-Mission St., 2NE of First, Carmel 93921.**

SUSAN P. GRAY,, Mission Street, 2 NE of First, Carmel, CA 93921-2963.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan P. Gray

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1,996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC621)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F940889

The following (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business hame **THE LAST CHANCE at 6 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Califoornia 93920.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 5 , 1994.

JANE WRIGHT, 1315 Miles Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

TRACEY HORAN, 7 Esquiline road, Carmel Valley, CA 94924.

This business was conducted by a partnership.

(s) Jane Wright/Tracy Horan

This statement was filed with the County clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 2 July 3, 1996

(PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961103

The following person is doing business as **PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION, AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, PRIVATE DRIVE, 484 Washington Street, Suite B266, Monterey, CA 94940.**

MARK T. HERLEY, 1081 Lighthouse Apt #101, Pacific Grove, CA 9395.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark T. Herley

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1,996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961087

The following person is doing business as **PREMIER SERVICE & TRAVEL, 632 Jessie St. Monterey, CA.**

Ann-Marie Heath, 632 Jessie St. Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Ann-Marie Heath

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC624)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL FITNESS CENTER at 17 The Crossroads, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 15, 1983.

GEORGE A. DUBETS, 17 The Crossroads, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) George A. Dubets

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 1996.

Publication dates: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 11, 1996

(PC708)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961214

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL FITNESS CENTER, 17 The Crossroads, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Don L. Curry, 233 Crocker Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Marcy L. Curry, 233 Crocker Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) Don L. Curry

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 1996.

Publication dates: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1996.

(PC707)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc,. is at the principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

(s) Daniel R. Garcia
Principal Manager

Publication dates:
June 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC625)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961074

The following person is doing business as **THE CAR GUYS, 2049 Del Monte Ave, Seaside, CA 93955.**

RICK COWDEN, 418 Locke Drive, Aptos, CA . 95003.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Rick Cowden

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961182

The following persons are doing business as **Head Pin Trophies & Engraving, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

DOROTHY LUCIDO, 26060 Via Riviera, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MICHAEL LUCIDO, 621 Irving Ave., Monterey Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

(s) Dorothy Lucido, Owner

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1965.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1996.

Publication dates: July 3, 11, 18, 25, 1996.

(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961049

The following person is doing business as **BRUSHSTROKES GALLERY,Doud Arcade, San Carlos & Ocean, Carmel, CA 94921.**

ANN S. CUNNINGHAM, 27815 Mesa Del Toro Rd., Salinas, CA 94908.

V. LOU ROMAN, 30330 Corte Diego, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Ann S. Cunningham

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 18, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 1996.

Publication dates: June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1996.

(PC626)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961164

The following persons are doing business as **J and M Moving Systems, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.**

JAMES ANTHONY STRACUZZI, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

MICHAEL EVAN MOON, 2075 Buchanan, Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) James A. Stracuzzi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 20, 1996.

Publication dates: July 3, 11, 18, 25, 1996.

(PC706)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F940373

The following persons have abandoned the use of the 1) Westbrook Associated, 2) Westbrook Limousine, 3) AAA Peninsula Transportation, 4) Westbrook Detailing Suc., 5) Airport/Executive Limousine at 257 Central Ave #4 (P.O. Box 52183) Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Douglas R. Margetts, 257 Central Ave. #4, Pacific Grove, CA.

Steven Margetts, 1081 Lighthouse Ave. #101, Pacific Grove.

Sharron Wilber, 257 Central Ave. #4, Pacific Grove.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996.

(PC618)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

MAGNUSSON, Jon; URTIAGA-MAGNUSSON, Carmen are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
11 East Laurel Drive, Suite 203
Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: July 3, 11,18, 1996.

(PC703)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961027

The following persons are doing business as **GOLF IMAGES, Mission Street (btwn. 5th& 6th Avenues) P.O. Box Q-1 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.**

William Bradford Dow, Scenic Road at 8th Avenue (northwest corner) Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.

David Kenneth Williams, 30 Monte Vista Drive, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Michael Scott Bowery, Casanova Street (4th northeast of 13th Avenue) Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) William Bradford Dow

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 1996.

Publication dates: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1996.

(PC709)

APN No. 103-051-28 Trustee Sale No. 96-3308 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/16/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **07/29/96** at **1:45 PM, Bay Counties Foreclosure Services** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **03/18/93** as Document No. **18354 Book 2920 Page 181** of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of **Monterey** County, California, Executed by David L. Potter and Patricia Potter, husband and wife as community property, as Trustor, Cupertino National Bank, Custodian for Thomas Y. Locke M.D., IRA, as to an undivided 5.556% interest William E. Blase & O. Frances Blase Family Trust, as to an undivided 3.333% interest Victor R. Witt and Jean Witt TTee FBO Victor R. Witt and Jean Witt TRT UA DTD 07/13/81, as to an undivided 72.222% interest Alan M. Heller MD Inc employee pension fund, as to an undivided 4.778% interest Gerald and Michelle Roehm, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 2.500% interest Gerald R. Rosenberg, Trustee, UDT dated March 19, 1986, as to an undivided 6.056% interest Hailen Mak, MD profit sharing Plan, as to an undivided 3.889% interest California Secured Funding Inc. A California Corporation, as to an undivided 1.666% interest as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings Association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) at: **At the Entrance steps (Facing Gabilan Street) to, the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is." The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **5105 Paso Venado, Carmel, Ca 93923** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: **$975,481.93** Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: **06/27/96 Bay Counties Foreclosure Services** as Trustee, 1625 The Alameda, Suite 500, San Jose, Ca 95126 (408)280-6743 By: Judith Kelley, Foreclosure Officer **C246024** 7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 1996

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

The proposed golf course would be located in this area, now occupied by the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center (above) and Collins Polo Fields.

DEVELOPMENT: Stilwell says golf course extension not acceptable option

From page 12

this plan, deemed by the draft EIR to be "the environmentally preferred alternative."

While the 245 acres in the canyon would be preserved as untouched land, the golf course would be located in the area now occupied by the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and Collins Polo Fields, south of Spyglass Hill and west of the practice fairway.

This location is unacceptable to those involved with the coalition, who argue that a nine-hole Spyglass extension can be built without having to move the stables.

Stilwell said a golf course extension simply won't cut it. Any new golf facilities must conform to world-class specifications, he said.

If the planning process moves along smoothly, Stilwell said, a golf course south of Spyglass could be completed by mid-1999 — in time for the U.S. Amateur that year and the 100th playing of the U.S. Open in 2000.

Stilwell said the timing is largely coincidental, noting that those two tournaments have not been a factor in the planning process. However, the new golf course would be useful during the tournaments because it could handle "overflow," Stilwell said. Also, completion of the course by 1999 means it could be "showcased" at just the right time, he added.

Alternative 2 requires the equestrian center, a 72-year-old institution that currently leases its land from the company, to be rebuilt and relocated about two miles northeast of the existing stables.

"Not every visitor and resident is a golfer," argued Nancy Phillips, secretary of the Pebble Beach Riding and Trails Association, who has been a part of the equestrian center for 25 years. "They are trying to turn this place into a golf supermarket. This center is part of the ambiance that has made Pebble Beach famous worldwide."

The company cannot write off its opposition as coming from a narrow set of environmental interests.

For starters, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, who represents the Pebble Beach area, said he "opposes the development of more than about 150 homes" and hopes to spare at least some of the destruction to the forest.

Successor on the way

Despite his keen interest in the project, the longtime supervisor may never vote on it because he is stepping down at the end of the year. The Nov. 5 election between Dave Potter and Jeff Davi will determine who casts the 5th District vote on the lot program.

Karas said he embraces many, although not all, of the ideas contained in the Compromise. He parts company with the coalition on the subject of the Alternative 2 golf course, which he believes "might be possible."

Meanwhile, a key official for the California Department of Fish and Game indicated that continued concerns about the Alternative 2 golf course may continue to plague the company.

Deb Hillyard, a plant ecologist for the department, told The Pine Cone, "It is highly likely the project would not be able to mitigate the impacts of that golf course (to habitat)."

She said the final EIR will provide more information on that question. About the Compromise, she said, "It more nearly addresses this department's concerns than any other alternative."

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

participating in.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach security advised of an intoxicated man at the gated entrance attempting to gain entry to "mow lawns." CHP officers arrived on the scene and placed the man in custody. His vehicle was towed to a local garage.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Carmel: An anonymous caller reported banging noises coming from behind a high school. Responding deputies located three juveniles who had broken windows of 13 parked cars. Damage was estimated at $3,000. The juveniles were cited and released to their parents.

Big Sur: A man reported that two individuals were stranded on a hill above the beach and below his house. The Sheriff's Rescue Team and the Big Sur Fire Unit assisted the couple to safety.

Pebble Beach: A restaurant manager reported that a patron, who had arrived by bicycle, had apparently not been satisfied with the service and made "some type of verbal threat" about returning to get even.

Carmel Valley: The daughter of an 89-year-old woman reported that her mother was off her medication and "acting confused." The woman was contacted and agreed to see her physician.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that she had received a suspicious phone call.

Carmel: A 19-year-old man was cited and released after shoplifting a $10 pair of sunglasses.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she no longer wanted her home-care giver at her residence. Another care giver was located for the woman.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being involved in a dispute with his wife. The argument was over money.

Carmel: A woman reported finding lye dumped on the ground. She suspects her ex-boyfriend.

Carmel: A 16-year old reported hearing noises at the rear of a condominium. An area check was conducted and a table was found to be knocked over. Two raccoons were seen leaving the area.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her tenant, with whom she is having a dispute, had arrived home intoxicated, knocked on her door and frightened her. She further stated that he owns numerous weapons. Deputies found that the tenant was not intoxicated. He agreed to relinquish his weapons to help resolve the situation.

'Sheriff's Log' is a weekly feature in The Pine Cone.

WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Openings, Sweaters, Trunk Shows, and things Cellular, among other goodies...

Louise Nachman
646-9616

Michael's At The Barnyard Can anyone get enough of **MICHAEL'S AT THE BARNYARD**? I can't, nor would I want to! Many reasons for that, of course, but I'm sure it's the warm, inviting, casual atmosphere, the heated garden patio, dining room with fireplace, new impressive mahogany bar, and that special room for special parties. To say nothing of Bradley's culinary skills, which exist in superabundance! From the summer menu, suggest you try Chicken Madagascar or the Roasted Lamb Tenderloins with Baba Ghannoug & Crisp Pappadams. Though everything on the menu is exceptional! Lunch from 11am to 3pm; Dinner 5pm to 10pm, and Sunday brunch 11am to 3pm. Open 7 days. The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-5200.

HARRIET DUNCAN The **HARRIET DUNCAN** shop is well aware the community laments the loss of ELIZABETH SIMMONS FASHIONS and for this reason is particularly pleased to announce a Trunk Showing of the Gene Roye Collection on July 25 and 26th, from 11am to 4pm. Lisa Roye will be in attendance; there will be refreshments and Gift Certificate Drawings. The Gene Roye' Company is known for designing and custom-making beautiful, versatile dresses, suits, coats, blouses and formal occasion apparel. Mark your calendar *today*! And be sure to watch this column for upcoming Trunk Shows...already scheduled, HELGA, August 29 & 30. On 6th, between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4912

Prim & Proper Good news! **PRIM & PROPER** is alive and well and continues to be a favorite shop of women's fashions. Many of you knew the new owner, Dea Moore, when she was the Buyer-Manager for many years of the CARMEL SWEATER SHOP, so you know she knows what she's doing! Dea wishes to assure you that those special **PRIM & PROPER** lines - Gotcha, Austin Reed, Eagle's Eye, Phillips Marquez, etc. - will continue, along with many surprises in sportswear and casual dresses. She'll be carrying sizes 6 to 18 along with petites and extra-large; the hours will be the same, 10 to 5:30 six days per week; even Murphy and Linda will be very much in evidence! Drop by. 553 Lighthouse, PG. 372-5563.

GALLERY 1000 By now most of you have heard of STEPHEN WOOD'S latest enterprise, but if you haven't, he's opened **GALLERY 1000**, and it's full of pleasantries! Almost all the art is under $1000; it's art to buy, to lease (with option to buy), or simply to try at home. You're invited to browse without interuption, make yourself at home before the fire, and enjoy the plein-air California art, especially paintings by SUSAN JORDAN, signature member of the National Watercolor Society. This master watercolorist has exhibited widely and now has her studio here in Carmel. Her work can be seen exclusively at **GALLERY 1000**, or next door at the Carmel Art Assn. Su Vecino Ct., Dolores, betwn 5th & 6th, Carmel. 624-9094.

PRIMROSE of Carmel As you know, home & garden accessories and ideas come from **PRIMROSE OF CARMEL**. Today, it's helpful hints for the garden. Now that the 4th of July is behind us, we're well into summer with gardens that could probably use a little lift. How about a beautiful, large garden urn that looks like heavy cast iron but is a man-made, exceptionally strong foam-like composition scarecely weighing a thing? The urn is environmentally safe, holds up to 1000 lbs, waterproof, sweatproof, a wonderful look for a special garden. (In two sizes.) Also, rattan and iron planters, wrought iron accessories, including a top-of-the-line fountain with built-in pump, containers of many descriptions and delightful birdhouses. Corner of Ocean/Mission, Carmel. 624-4525.

MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES A wonderful surprise for you from **THE MPVS THRIFT SHOP**: that is if you pride yourself on finding rare, attractive and, in the case of this thrift shop, well priced collectibles. The volunteers announce their first annual collection "Heirlooms and Treasures", open to the public begining Monday, July 15, at 11am. From what I've seen of it, a *word to the wise about early arrival is in order*. Hard to do justice to it all, but within the collection you'll find: Japanese tea set, 2-panel screen from Kashmir, 1 yd. tall brass candlesticks, matching Oriental end table, chest and chair, antique baby coat & muff, dolls, vintage hats, carved table legs, two children's desks from the 30s. See what I mean? 655 Broadway, Seaside. 394-5028.

Got an old camera up in the attic? Do you stil have the one your grandparents gave you years ago? In case you do, or if you know someone who has an old camera, RUSSELL of the **LEVIN GALLERY** might be interested. Russell has an urgent need for classic cameras, specifically Hasselblad, Leica, Linhof, Contax and pre-1962 Nikon and Canon. These could be worth a lot of money to you, in the $1000's if you happen to have one of the old classics. Being old doesn't necessarily make your camera a classic, so call the Gallery and talk to Russell about what you have. He can tell immediately if it's the desirable classic you *hope* it is! Or pay him a visit anyway and look over his used camera equipment! 408 Calle principal, Monterey (next door to Montrio). 649-1166

St. Moritz Sweaters A pleasure to find **ST. MORITZ SWEATERS** in their new location in the little shop once occupied by TALBOTT TIES at Ocean and Dolores. I suggest if you're interested in men's or women's sweaters you rush right over. Tom and Marta carry many lines, imported and U.S. made, but the Luigi, 100% acrylic (machine washable) sweaters for men in great colorful patterns caught my eye, as did the Tundra line from Canada. For ladies - Adele Joyce sweaters, exclusive to this shop in cotton, wool and blends; the Venesha 80% angora with cowl or v-necks; colorful chenille sweaters - all at unbelievable prices. See the well-priced cashmeres for men; see the upstairs loft for ladies sweaters on special; see it all! So. side Ocean; 624-4788

Pacific Communications Exchange Another opening, another show! Well, almost. **PACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS EXCHANGE** introduces two new shops to the central coast - in Carmel and Seaside, both specializing in wireless communications such as pagers and cellular phones and accessories. Motorola offers a wide variety in both and is available at all PCE location. You are invited to attend the Grand Opening in the Carmel store July 13, 10am to 5pm, with ribbon cutting by Supervisor Sam Karas, followed by blessing given by Fr. Palastino of Carmel Mission and reception. 218 Mayfair Ct. across from the Sheriff's officer, in the Crossroads. 626-8437. On July 14 from 4 to 7pm at 1257 Fremont (inside JEM'S restaurant). They hope to see you!

Specialty Grooming Something new is happening on Monterey's Calle Principal - **SPECIALTY GROOMING** has just opened, with the long-experienced, highly skilled dog-groomer Tracey Mollett, as owner. Tracey, joined by her husband in this endeavor, was a protogee of Judy, the original owner of SUDS & SCISSORS and you know having been taught by Judy, Tracey is tops! To say nothing of her 22 years experience in the business. Everything is spanking clean - new crates, new machines, new clippers - and your dog will have two dog lovers bathing, grooming, cutting toenails, doing the works! Open 9am to 6pm, with flexibility; on Tuesdays (Alvarado street fair) 8am to 3pm. All breeds. 472 Calle principal (next door to Monterey Custom Framing). 647-0245.

And don't forget ST. MARY'S ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, July 12, 13, 14!! 10am to 5pm; Sunday noon to 5pm. 28 exhibitors. A special day, 39 years old! 12th & Central, PG.

Back July 25. Meantime, say... "Meg"

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Employee theft: How to spot it . . . and prevent it

WE ALL want to believe the best of people, especially those we work with.

But employee theft happens, and more frequently than you hear or read about. It's believed that only a small percentage of cases of employee dishonesty are reported and prosecuted.

Too often, the employee is just dismissed and moves on to steal from someone else. In other cases, especially where financial controls are weak, the employee may steal small amounts for years without being detected.

There are many things you can do to spot employee theft in your business:

■ **Ask questions.** Have an inquiring mind and never accept answers that don't make sense.

■ **Peruse the bottom line.** Spend time each month monitoring your financial results. Look for inconsistencies, such as inventory declining in a slow sales month or excessive customer returns.

■ **Trust your instincts.** Listen to customer complaints about late deliveries or missing items, and don't accept "computer problems" as an excuse. If you know your business, you don't have to be an accounting expert to sense when something is wrong.

■ **Establish monthly reviews.** You could also spot-check your accounting records by reviewing one category each month. For example, you might scan the check register to see just what payments are being made.

Look for missing check numbers and ask to see any voided checks. Another month you might review the payroll log or look over the records of returned items. Look for multiple entries of similar items or suspicious customer names.

■ **Clue into signs.** Finally, watch your employees for changes in behavior or spending that seems to be beyond their means. And beware of an employee who insists on doing all the detail work and never takes a vacation. It could be the sign of someone with something to hide.

How to prevent it

Now let's talk about the steps to take to prevent employee theft. Here's a look:

■ **Establish internal controls.** This includes the well-tried concepts of segregation of duties, dual controls, standardized policies and procedures, and a thorough review process.

Wherever possible, have two people involved in a process. Don't allow the person who writes checks to also reconcile the bank statement, or the person who writes purchase orders to control the inventory records.

Don't allow employees to approve their own expenses or time records. Consider requiring dual signatures on checks above a certain amount.

■ **Review and follow through**. Establish clear policies and procedures for paying employee expenses, purchasing materials or inventory and paying invoices, and make sure that they are followed.

A thorough monthly review process can be a great deterrent. Don't be embarrassed to set high standards, ask tough questions, and demand good answers.

■ **Step up security.** Not all employee theft is financial. Make sure the layout of your facilities doesn't invite theft. Consider segregating valuable inventory in a high security area.

Review security around your shipping and receiving areas. Make sure visitors and outsiders are kept in well-monitored public areas unless accompanied by an employee.

■ **Make the right hire.** Perhaps the most effective way to prevent theft is to screen employees well when you hire them. Follow up on references and listen carefully to the responses. And when employees leave, always change computer passwords and change locks if necessary.

■ **Set a good example.** Finally, employees will live up to (or down to) the standards you set. If you bend the rules, they will soon hear about it and consider that acceptable behavior.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

Ashton, Sherley, 87, of Carmel, died June 21. Born in Fall River, Mass., she earned degrees from Radcliffe College and Middlebury College. She taught French, Spanish and English for 10 years before working as a researcher/writer at the New Yorker and Time, Inc. She also worked for the California Teachers Association and Monterey Institute of International Studies, and wrote a book, How to Retire Successfully. She has no known surviving family. Memorial contributions: Monterey Bay Baptist Church, 856 Munras Ave., Monterey 93940.

Hillyer, Cecile M., 86, of Carmel, died of coronary failure June 26. Born in Lincoln, Neb., she had lived in Carmel for 21 years. She received a bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1931 and a master's degree in social service administration from the University of Chicago in 1937. She worked as an federal examiner in the social sciences and medical care programs in the Children's Bureau, the National Institute of Health, the Public Health Service and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Mrs. Hillyer was a member of the National Rehabilitation Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association. She was an active volunteer for 16 years at the UNICEF gift shop in Carmel. She is survived by her sisters, Irene Gilliland and Hazel Devry, both of Carmel. Memorial contributions: the Hacienda Carmel Library Committee.

Hattori, Mary Lou, 66, of Carmel Valley, died of cancer June 27. Born in York, Pa., she had lived in the Monterey Peninsula area since 1964. She attended nursing school at Temple University and was active in the Women's Auxiliary, a volunteer organization for local doctors' wives. She was also a volunteer for the Monterey Bay Aquarium and for the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary. Mrs. Hattori is survived by her husband of 41 years, Dr. Takashi Hattori; a daughter, Karen of Salinas; three sons, Steve, Michael and Andy, all of Carmel Valley; a brother, Jack Myers of Salinas; and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942

Curry, Harold Edwynne, 75, of Carmel, died of cancer June 27. Born in Needles, he had lived in Carmel for 26 years. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1945, earned his master's degree in soil engineering from Texas A & M and served with the Army Corps of Engineers. Mr. Curry served in the Korean War, directed dredging operations in the Suez Canal in the late 1950s, served at the Presidio of San Francisco in the late 1960s and retired from Fort Ord as post engineer in 1972. He was awarded a Bronze Star, an Army commendation medal, a meritorious service medal and the Legion of Merit. Mr. Curry is survived by a niece, Linda Coyle of Miranda. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia. Memorial contributions: to the donor's favorite charity.

Savard, David Alfred, 79, of Carmel, died June 27. Born in Fall River, Mass., he had lived in Carmel for 23 years. He received his master's degree in psychology from San Diego State University and worked for Systems Development Corp. for 13 years. He retired from Fort Ord as director of evaluation. Mr. Savard was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Monterey. He is survived by his wife, Sally Naoma of Carmel; two sons, David Eric and Peter Marshall of Carmel; one brother, Felix Telesphore of Texas; one sister, Mary Martha Brice of Texas; and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Crisis Center sets class for volunteers

THE SUICIDE Prevention and Crisis Center of Monterey County will hold a training class for prospective volunteers beginning Aug. 15.

Those interested in providing compassionate assistance to persons experiencing emotional crisis are encouraged to volunteer.

More information: 375-6966.

Pain may be eliminated for millions.

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as **"Arthur Itis™"** and is being called a *"Medical Miracle"* by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that **Arthur Itis™** relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. **Arthur Itis™** is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use only as directed.

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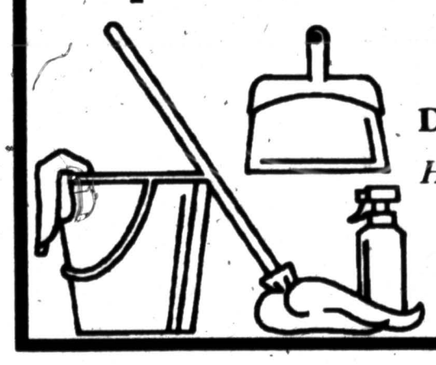

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Where the Library stands — by the numbers

(Editor's Note: This week's guest columnist is Margaret Mayer, who was executive director of Friends of the San Francisco Public Library from 1966 to 1989, when she moved to Carmel Valley. As a leader in the $104.5 million bond issue campaign for the new Main Library just opened in San Francisco, she helped to realize a dream held by the Friends since their founding in 1961.)

By MARGARET MAYER

SOME PEOPLE hate statistics; others devour them like popcorn. For library lovers, the following facts and figures demonstrate that:

■ Libraries give great value for a very small investment.

■ Libraries offer a wide range of information and enjoyment to people of all ages and interests.

■ The public/private partnership that funds the Harrison Memorial Library ensures a degree of health and stability not always enjoyed by other public libraries.

HML's budget for fiscal year 1995-96 is $726,913. To put that into perspective, the cost per person in the greater Carmel area served by the library (15,000 people) is $48.46 per year. That's about two tanks of gasoline for a midsize car.

The library's budget comes from three sources:

■ **$146,270** — The Carmel Library Foundation, Friends, and other donations restricted to books and materials, programs, and equipment.

■ **$43,100** — Unrestricted: from fines, and state reimbursement for circulation outside the one square mile of Carmel.

■ **$537,543** — City of Carmel for personnel, utilities, and in-kind maintenance.

With this budget, a staff of 21 people, most part-time, plus help from 10 volunteers, provide service for 50 hours a week at the main library 38 hours weekly at Park Branch; and 16 hours a week in the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room. That isn't very many people when you consider that in 1994-95:

■ 97,199 adult library materials and 23,960 youth materials were loaned.

■ 131,437 visits were made by residents and visitors.

■ 14,196 people hold and use library cards.

■ 19,306 reference questions were answered.

■ 1,231 children attended weekly storytimes.

■ 328 children participated in the summer reading program.

■ 3,783 children visited the library with their school classes.

■ 752 people visited the Local History Room.

■ 415 visits were made to homebound patrons.

The American Library Association offers its own brand of statistics:

■ Americans make 3.5 billion visits to school, public and college libraries each year — about three times the attendance at movies.

■ Federal spending on libraries totals only 57 cents per person — about the cost of a pack of gum.

■ In 25 years, total federal funding for libraries comes to less than the cost of one aircraft carrier (est. $3.5 billion).

■ Americans check out an average of six books a year, and spend an average of $18.73 a year in taxes for public library services, about the price of one hardcover book.

■ More children participate in summer reading programs at libraries than play Little League baseball.

More than 92 percent of the 4,700 legal residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea hold library cards and use them. So it's no surprise that our community donated 77 percent of the Library's materials and operating budget.

If you would like to help buy books for the library, send your tax-deductible contribution — large or small — to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, Calif. 93921. 'What's New at the Carmel Library' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.

Red Cross chapters unveil joint program

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and Santa Cruz County chapters of the American Red Cross have announced a joint program whereby residents can contribute to their local Red Cross chapter through the donation of a used car or other vehicle.

The proceeds after expenses are credited to the donors' local American Red Cross chapter as determined by their zip code. Donors receive a tax write-off based on the fair market value of the vehicle. Funds received by the local chapter are used to support local disaster relief and other Red Cross services.

More information: 1-888-2REDCROSS.

Carmel man earns top award from Navy

DR. PAUL James Marto, a Carmel resident and former professor of Mechanical Engineering and dean of research at the Naval Postgraduate School, was recently honored with the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the highest award the Navy can give to a civilian.

Marto began his 30-year NPS career as a military instructor in 1965. Upon completion of service in 1967, he remained at NPS as a civilian faculty member and was promoted to professor in 1977.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A large-scale study of retirees found certain patterns among those who return to the work force. Almost 75 percent who went back did so within one year of retiring. Another 18 percent returned in the second or third years. Fewer than 10 percent did so after three years. The researchers concluded that the longer a retiree stays out of the work force, the less likely he or she is to seek employment. Two-thirds of the retirees who went back to work took full-time jobs.

• • •

In 1937, Grace Hudowalski and some friends organized what became known at the Adirondack 46ers. To earn a patch with the ADK 46-R emblem, one must climb all 46 of the highest peaks in New York State — and report by letter to Grace. Some go into great detail, and each writer gets a friendly letter back from Grace. For many 46ers, her letters create a lasting friendship. One member invited her to his wedding — on Cascade Mountain.

• • •

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California Summer Music: Violin Master Class — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

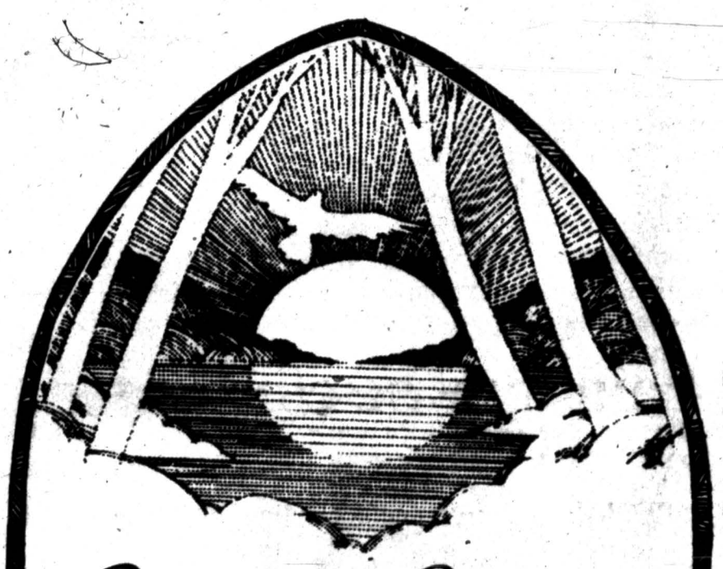
LECTURES

Sri Sri Ravi Shankar speaks — Hyatt Regency Monterey, 1 Old Golf Course Road (off Mark Thomas Drive), Monterey, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 758-9646.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest: Comedy Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., $5 adults, $3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

■ **For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, July 18 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 5B.**



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Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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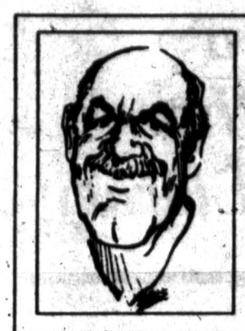

The Almost Tolerable Fitness Column

By BILL BURLEIGH

HEREWITH INSTALLMENT two of the return of that lightweight column on fitness and health. And the Carmel Fine Arts 5K hustle.

Since it's summer, let's talk about fitness and heat. Although the folks on the Monterey Peninsula are blessed with nature's air conditioning, there are occasional warm days, and, certainly, Carmel Valley and the inland portions of the county can hit the discomfort zone.

Like lots of you, I enjoy working outside. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to work in the garden, control the direction of bushes and trees, stimulate the growth of flowers and veggies, and then stand back and observe. This all requires an expenditure of sweat, of course. (For some, perspiration.)

A few weeks ago, I spent a couple-three hours in the garden, weeding, feeding and planting. And then I realized I was really beat, dead tired. My day was over by noon. At first I was surprised, then I realized that I had failed to follow my own advice about hydration — taking in enough water.

ILLUSTRATION/SHELL FISHER

It had been a hot day on our hill in Big Sur, and I was sweating most of the time I was working. If I had planned a two- or three-hour long run, I would have taken all kinds of precautions, especially water intake. I should have done the same thing for gardening.

The next time I planned a long morning in the yard, I drank 16 ounces of water an hour before I went outside, then I came in every 20 minutes or so, and drank at least eight ounces of water or diet ginger ale.

You guessed it. After about the same time, temperature, effort and sweat, I had no problems, no exhaustion. I had enough left for a 40-minute run later in the afternoon.

My point is that if you engage in any sustained effort, not just sports, you need to plan for fluid intake. Except golf. No precautions are needed for golf. You just have to be awake.

Are you a candidate?

Now I want to talk about the Carmel Fine Arts 5K on Oct. 6. Don't go away. You may be a candidate, either as a runner or walker.

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- A champagne brunch at Carmel Beach catered by Michael Jones' A Moveable Feast;
- Live music;
- Snappy patter from Jeff King, and;
- The satisfaction of contributing to Carmel open space preservation.

Mark your calendar: The first Sunday in October. We'll advise later on where to latch onto Carmel Fine Arts 5K entry forms.

Until next week, Happy Feet, and don't eat any angry cows.

Bill Burleigh, founder of the Big Sur Marathon and the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, is author of the book, Fitness Lite, which is available in local bookstores. His column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Golf gear you can swing

SAY YOUR kid decides to take up golf, and has his eye on those bubble-shafted, oversized clubs that will run you about a $1,000.

But you have two small problems: First, you are not rolling in bucks and, second, your kid is growing about three inches a year and anything you buy will be too short in a couple of years.

To complicate matters, your spouse needs a new set of irons and those new graphite beauties will cost you another $750. And while we're at it, you want one of those new titanium drivers that will add 20 yards to your drives, but $495 for one club is hard to justify.

Take up tennis? Perhaps . . . or you could visit "Strokes," the new custom golf club company that recently opened in Pacific Grove.

"Our goal is to make it easy to buy clubs," explains David Barnwell, proprietor of the new Strokes outlet. "All of our clubs are custom fitted to personal needs and are designed like the heavily advertised clubs you see on TV."

Seeing is believing. Inside the Pacific Grove showroom are many styles of woods, irons, wedges and putters that look and feel like the "real thing" — until you see the price tag. On average, you'll save about 65 percent against the regular name brand, and the clubs look and feel almost identical.

"Our best sales tool is to get the clubs in the hands of our customers," says Barnwell, who purchased the franchise after buying a set of clubs at a Strokes outlet in Redwood City. "I tried them, bought them and was so sold on the concept that I opened my own store!"

Customers are invited to try the clubs in the showroom nets or take them to their course for an afternoon trial. You can choose from varying strengths of True Temper steel shafts, Aldila graphite shafts or "Bulge Shafts."

The clubs are measured to fit and you can also choose from six types of Lambskin grips. Once ordered, they are shipped to your house within 48 hours.

"The time has come for quality, custom-fitted clubs that won't cost you a fortune," adds Barnwell.

Obviously others agree — there are 31 other Strokes outlets slated to open this year on the West Coast.

■ **From The Clubhouse:** If you're interested in seeing the Strokes outlet in PG for yourself, it's located at 310 Grand Ave., and is open seven days a week until 5 p.m. Or give them a call at 649-8183 ... The Monterey City Amateur at Old Del Monte GC was won by **Jeff Gilcrest** of Elk Grove ... San Juan Oaks GC in San Juan Bautista (designed by Fred Couples) is slated to open Sept. 30 with green fees of $33 weekdays and $55 weekends ... There was another full field last week at Rancho Cañada for the **Herm Edwards** Charity Classic. Edwards, raised here on the Peninsula and now assistant head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, deserves some kind of award for donating his two weeks of vacation each year to organizing this tournament, which benefits The Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula. You're a good man, Herm!

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667. 'Hogan's Alley' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.

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Du Bets regrets selling fitness center; will stay involved

14 years after opening facility, medical problems dictate sale

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WHEN GEORGE Du Bets was 12, his doctor told him he wouldn't be able to walk by the time he was a teenager because of the damage caused by polio contracted when he was two.

Du Bets, out to prove his doctor wrong, took up weight training in an effort to stave off the physical deterioration. It worked. Not only did Du Bets stay on his own two feet throughout his teen years, but he centered his career around fitness and weight training, establishing a name for himself on the Peninsula in the process.

Fourteen years ago, after working two jobs to save his money, Du Bets opened Carmel Fitness Center in the Crossroads Mall.

Continuing medical problems and his doctor's advice led Du Bets, now 49, to sell the center last month. But he is still playing an active part in the business.

Positive energy

When Du Bets turned 30 he decided to turn all the anger he had about his physical limitations into something positive.

"It was so much of an effort to be angry about contracting polio at a young age; it was just a load," said Du Bets. "So one day I was walking on the beach thinking about my life, what made me happy and what didn't make my happy. I decided that being angry about polio was wasting a lot of my time and that I could put the energy into a more positive space."

He decided to use his life as an example to give encouragement and direction to people who had major physical problems.

Although Du Bets spent time as a strength and conditioning coach for the Texas Rangers baseball team, he said his most gratifying work has been helping people overcome physical limitations, such as cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.

"One lady I worked with had cerebral palsy, had great difficulty walking, was overweight and had a lot of joint pain," said Du Bets. "I worked with her closely for one year and she had transformed her body from being overweight and uncomfortable with herself, and one evening walked in wearing tights and a leotard ... seeing this tremendous personal growth where she felt good about her-

*See **DU BETS** back page*

George Du Bets (left) may be selling the Carmel Fitness Center in the Crossroads Mall to Marcy and Don Curry, but the former owner says he will maintain an active role with the facility. For the Currys, taking over the center is the realization of a longtime goal.

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Currys hope to make big splash in new endeavor

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

TEN YEARS ago, Marcy Curry began working out at the Carmel Fitness Center. Today she owns it.

She and her husband, Don, purchased the center, located in The Crossroads Mall, July 1 from George Du Bets. Marcy credits Du Bets with getting her started in the fitness world.

"He's still a big part of the fitness center," said Marcy. "He's still here and we really like that — he's got a great following."

Marcy is thrilled about the purchase.

"I've always wanted to do this," she said. "It's definitely been a big goal of mine to own my own gym and be in charge."

Marcy has worked as a personal trainer for the last six years and has taught aerobics at the center for the last eight.

Don said he is an "athlete by nature" and will serve as the gym manager/owner — or, as he put it, "The guy who worries a lot."

Marcy may do some of that, too. She said she hasn't slept much since taking over.

"I'm constantly thinking of things to do, and how to do it better. If I'm not actually (at the center), I'm there in thought."

She said she will emphasize personal training and revamp the aerobics program, adding 40 classes, including yoga and hiking.

Don said Marcy has a "huge following" in the aerobics area.

"She's probably one of the three best instructors on the Peninsula," he said.

"That's your opinion," Marcy demurred.

But she would get her revenge on Don later: "Don's an avid big-wave surfer. He's famous. He's been in all the magazines."

They are considering adding beginning surfing classes at some point, but right now they just want to continue what

*See **CURRYS** back poage*

Sebok quits Chamber post after 8 months; interim leader named

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has installed a new interim chief to replace Karen Sebok, who resigned Monday after serving only eight months as executive director.

Karen Sebok

Kelli Seely, the chamber's membership services director, will assume the director's role on an interim basis.

"It will be a challenge," Seely told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

After 90 days, the chamber board of directors will decide whether Seely, a Pacific Grove resident, will continue as chief or whether the board should begin a selection process to find a permanent director.

Contacted by the newspaper, Sebok said she resigned from her post "because it wasn't a good match."

Sebok was head of the downtown association in Turlock, Calif., before she moved to Carmel last November to work for the chamber. Sebok said she "loves it here" and will remain in Carmel.

RECITALS

MON 10:30
Paul Nicholson
Harpsichord
2:30 Mission Carmel
John Butt: Pipe Organ

TUES 2:30
Early German Baroque

WED 2:30 Music
for the Sun King
6:00 Oboe & Organ
Heinrichs Butt

ThURS 2:30 Celestial
Beauty in the Mission

FRI 2:30
Oboe & Bassoon
Heinrichs Read

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Editorial

Now's the time to demand further limits on Fort Ord redevelopment

IN TRENDY talk, there is such a thing as "pushing the envelope."

Likewise, the land use lexicon has the term "building envelope," the most development allowed. That maximum may never happen, but it is foretold in the plan.

Unfortunately for would-be opponents, the planning process is never as dramatic as the sight of bulldozers and construction crews. Don't let silence now be mistaken for consent.

We are thankful for the modifications that have been made to the scale of the Fort Ord reuse, which once envisioned the creation of 180,000 new jobs (the figure is now 45,000). However, we believe that it is in the best interests of Carmel and other Peninsula cities that continued efforts be made to further reduce the building envelope of the Draft Fort Ord Reuse General Plan, as many local activists and city officials argue.

We understand that Fort Ord will be redeveloped with an appropriate balance of residential, business, industrial, educational and recreational projects. But with traffic and water already appearing insoluble problems, the Peninsula must set tight limits or pay the consequences even in the earliest phases of the reuse.

Time is of the essence and action is called for. Take this important date down and act accordingly: Public comments on the plan are due to the Fort Ord Reuse Authority by Aug. 30.

Unless there is an extension, late-comers who object to the scale of development on the former Army base will have to forever hold their peace.

City officials in Carmel, Monterey and other Peninsula cities have worked hard to combat apathy. Generally, Peninsula residents care greatly about their quality of life, but they have been, perhaps understandably, lulled by the great expanses of time that are discussed in the 50-year plan.

There is no virtue in differing impacts to our children and grandchildren. So the questions remains: Can the area handle 51,700 residents living on the former army base? (Fort Ord had 30,000 in a largely insular community.) Where will the water come from? Can our road system handle many more motorists?

As Seaside, Sand City and Marina have sought maximum gain for their economic revitalization programs, Carmel and other largely built-out communities have the right to protect their interests, which are founded on the Peninsula's overall quality of life.

Consultants have called the plan a "road map" for the development, but it also a blueprint. "If you build it, they will come," is the line from Field of Dreams. The lesson here is, "If you put it in the plan, it *will* happen."

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Does the right hand know . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing as co-chair, with Janice O'Brien, of the POWR (Protect Our Water Resources) Steering Committee. Janice is out of town, as I write, but I'm sure she will second what I am about to say.

Following her excellent response to your editorial (Pine Cone, June 27), there is the gratuitous statement that Mrs. O'Brien is . . . "co-chair of the *Carmel-based* POWR . . ." (emphasis added).

We are mighty proud of our strong Carmel connections, but, although we resemble that remark, we also resent its inaccuracy.

POWR is made up of concerned citizens from throughout the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Our leadership consists of community volunteers from Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove (me), Pebble Beach (Janice), and Carmel Valley. We are trying hard to be as broad-based as the district is supposed to be.

Bud Nunn, *Pacific Grove*

(Editor's Note: The letter writer would be interested to know that it was Mrs. O'Brien who ended her letter by giving POWR's address — P.O. Box 100, Carmel, CA 93921. Sounds "Carmel-based" to us.)

Thanks all around

Dear Editor:

We want to thank The Pine Cone for its editorial (Opinion, July 3) supporting our efforts at Piccadilly Park.

The clean-up "Day in the Park" was wonderful. We all felt energized by the warm, sunny weather, and the enthusiasm and hard work by Jere Kersnar, Barbara Livingston, Denise Henry and crew, and our members was so rewarding.

We especially want to thank Greg D'Ambrosio for his help in putting together a very successful and enjoyable day.

Our thanks also to The Pine Cone's Kendall Klym for his accurate reporting in keeping the community aware of our progress.

We look forward to working with the City of Carmel and the community in creating a lovely garden that residents and visitors will use and enjoy.

Carole Poole, Chairman, *Civic Committee*
Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club

Let's put lid down on port-a-potties

Dear Editor:

As for the Carmel City Council proposing port-a-potties for the foot of Scenic and Eighth, that's almost a contradiction in terms, isn't it?

It's true! On June 7, the city sent a notice to residents that said, "Last November the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council determined that there is a need for additional restroom facilities at Carmel Beach . . ."

Mind you, there is a permanent stone structured restroom one block north of the proposed "restroom facility," the latter of which is determined to be no less than a port-a-potty!

We all know these temporary, construction-site, race-day, outdoor concert, etc. facilities were never intended to be used in permanent, residential situations. The latest proposed site is to be smack-dab in front of one of the most magnificent Pacific Ocean vistas imaginable — to say nothing of being smack-dab in the middle (approximately 50 ft.) of and from beach front homes.

Everybody knows these smelly, unsanitary, emergency-type, ugly towers have no running water or flush capabili-

See ***MORE LETTERS*** *page 19*

Pine Cone gets history lesson

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Carmel Heritage, it is with great appreciation that I thank you for the coverage (Pine Cone, June 27) of the recent event at the Welcome Center honoring Gordy Miyamoto. It is wonderful that our own Carmel newspaper will continue to cover local presentations such as this.

It is with regret and dismay, however, that I wish to point out the many errors contained in the story. Jennefer Santee made a sincere effort to make available written material from which the facts, names, and places could be found, and also offered any help your reporter Craig Arnott might want.

When reporting such as this becomes part of the local history collection, it perpetuates erroneous information to be read by future researchers. This is unforgivable.

The following is a summary of the errors:

1. Gordy's father's name was Kumahiko, not Mahiko.

2. Gordy is not the only surviving son. His brother, Maya, lives in Carmel Valley. (There were five sons: Archie, Ky, Oyster, Maya and Gordy.)

3. Gordy was nicknamed after Gordon (Gordy) Campbell, whose father, Argyll Campbell, helped draft the village's guiding charter.

4. The first Miyamoto farm was on the Hatton Dairy Farm (not Ed Patton) at the mouth of the Carmel Valley where Brinton's now stands. (Emily Martin Williams, whose mother was a Hatton and whose family owned the Farm, was in the audience that night.)

5. The second Miyamoto farm was on the Mission Ranch property, owned by Carmel Martin, Sr., where Mission Fields and the baseball areas are located now. (Carmel Martin, Jr. was in the audience that night.) Both maps were displayed that night.

6. It was not Frank Knox who proposed sterilization of Japanese, it was a Dr. Lechner, sponsored by a group of California agriculturists, who made the suggestion in a public meeting in Arizona. Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, identified Japanese with Imperial Japan and not as loyal Americans.

7. The Miyamoto family was sent to an internment camp in Poston, Ariz. not Manzanar. The camp at Manzanar was portrayed in a book of photographs by Ansel Adams.

8. When the senior Miyamoto family was moved, first to a tent on the east side of Highway One, and then to Poston, they already had two sons in the U.S. Army. Son Archie, his wife and child were sent to a camp in Arkansas, and then Gordy and his brother joined their parents in Arizona after closing the family farm and home near the Carmel Mission.

9. In addition to baseball and basketball, Gordy excelled in football and was inducted into the Monterey Peninsula College Football Hall of Fame.

10. Gordy received his diploma from Carmel High School in 1991 — not 1993 — 50 years after he was forced to leave Carmel for the internment camp.

11. A group of 400 citizens took out an ad in the Monterey Peninsula Herald declaring "The Democratic Way of Life for All" as a welcome back to the Japanese. Edward Weston was one member of this group, but shared in the expense with the others. (A copy is in the book, *The Japanese of the Monterey Peninsula*, which was available that night and is a permanent part of our collection.)

Burney Threadgill, *President*
Carmel Heritage

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MORE LETTERS

From page 18

ty. The plan for this little jewel is to hide it behind a fence. Sounds to me as if someone is trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Can't be done!

It has been my experience during the 40 years I have been visiting the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel, and the eight years I have been a homeowner here, that people visit the area because of its relatively unspoiled condition.

Visitors come for the wonderful shopping, the extraordinary art galleries, the abundance of wildlife, the incredible climate, the beautiful beaches, world-class accommodations and some of the best restaurants in the world.

Don't let Carmel-by-the-Sea become Carmel-by-the-Pee!

Sharon Hudson Acton, *Carmel*

(Editor's Note: Jere Kersnar, Carmel city administrator, reports that the proposed installation of portable toilets at the foot of Scenic and Eighth is scheduled to be the subject of a Sept. 23 review by the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission. The Carmel City Council is scheduled to take up the matter at its Oct. 8 meeting. If the council gives its OK to the plan, Kersnar said, it would then be forwarded to the California Coastal Commission for final action. The city administrator adds that the two portable toilets in use since last summer at Santa Lucia and Scenic has indicated the need for such facilities is great.)

A waste of money

Dear Editor:

We want to protest the formation of an assessment for a Carmel Basin Flood Control Zone of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

For starters, we do not welcome a tax increase. River residents have just been released from a yearly river frontage tax on a linear foot basis by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

We do not see the need for another duplicating agency, another salaried staff, another mountain of data and studies and another make-money bureau.

To attempt to "control" the Carmel River can be a waste of money as we saw in last year's wash-away of many dollars work in the river. A flood is a flood — a container will overflow.

To collect money from watershed residents from ridge to ridge is unjust and ridiculous. How does one rationalize this? All with whom we talk about this present plan say, "Drop it! Leave the river alone!"

There is no trust any longer, nor credibility, in these agencies' actions after seeing the operation of the MPWMD. Plus, the Water Resources Agency's treatment of the Pajaro River is a case of shame.

The Rio Road/Mission Fields residents have their own needs and their own organization for which an assessment seems reasonable. Their problems are not our problems and we do not feel like bailing out The Crossroads.

A fair and just election by all the people in the Carmel River Basin Zone would be required to dispel the appearance of devious government.

Frederick G. Pomeroy
C. Maria Pomeroy, *Carmel Valley*

The Barn will die an unnatural death

(Editor's Note: The following commentary is in reference to the proposed relocation of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center as part of the Pebble Beach Lot Program. See related news story, page 1.)

By MARIANNA GREEN

I MET CODY when I was in fourth grade. He was a 23-year-old school horse, a chestnut thoroughbred with gray in his mane and a white spot on his left flank, which people at the Barn called an angel kiss.

Marianna Green

Falling in love with an animal has always been for me as instant and as powerful as falling in love with another human, the difference being that love for an animal does not change, because the spoken word cannot interfere.

At the time we bought Cody, I was a bean-pole preteen with bird legs and braces, and he showed me the most basic aspects of the woods that only an animal can impart: the stillness of a rabbit hiding, the buzz in the air before it rains, the shadows trees make when it is time to head home before nightfall.

Home was the Barn, which had been painted only a few times since it was built 75 years ago. What was left of the white and green paint seemed to flake away as the wind blew.

In its shabbiness, or because of it, the Barn offered a strange kind of freedom. As a child growing up there, I ran as wild and as free as I have ever been. From fourth grade until I was a freshman in high school, every summer and every weekend, every minute of daylight was spent at the Barn, by myself or with a group of three other girls my age. The four of us spent endless hours in the adjoining hay loft, which was nearly three stories tall, made of corrugated tin and filled to the ceiling with oat, hay and alfalfa.

I thought the Barn would always be there, this place where horse smell filled the air, and people would love it, as I do, because it is the smell of something on the cusp of happening: a gallop through the pines to the ocean, or that point between light and dark when a small strip of pink sky hovers above the barn roof, as if the day itself is balancing precariously on the weather vane.

But I was wrong. Developers who have never heard the frogs croak there at midnight, or felt the swell of the barn walls after rain, or smelled sunlight heat up bales of hay, think they know what is best for the land the Barn stands on and the surrounding forest, which stretches across streams and up hills and over sand dunes to the ocean.

They think that fairways are better than trees, tourists better than deer. They find the sight of smoke pouring out of townhouse chimneys more beautiful than steam rising off a horse's flanks in the fog.

Since its founding a year and a half ago, I have belonged to a local environmental organization dedicated to minimizing new development in the forest. So far, we have helped save 250 acres of Monterey Pine forest from the clutches of earth movers and chain saws.

But, because of limited funding and frighteningly little interest on behalf of the community, the Barn, after three quarters of a century, is in its last year of existence.

Seeking solitude

Three years ago, Cody had to retire, and I have not kept with riding. I went out to where he is pastured today and, after cupping his ears in my hands and breathing into his nose as a greeting, he remembered who I was.

His hind legs seem to me more stiff, his back a little less taut, and amidst a herd of other elderly horses, he stands alone, seeking solitude.

Cody has cancer. I guess in this weird way of mine to try and give eternity to mortal things, I have dreamed of taking his ashes, after he has died, and sprinkling them in the forest next to the Barn. I guess I thought this would be a place I could come back to during breaks from college, or over holidays years in the future when I visited my parents with my own family.

I could have sat on a log and looked, with the eyes that Cody loaned me, at a world that is infinitely beautiful without words, and remembered.

Cody's death is natural. The Barn's death is not.

I will leave home for college this fall, knowing that

See ***THE BARN*** *back page*

Marianna McDevitt Green has lived in Pebble Beach for 17 of her 18 years. A May graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson, where she was a honor student and a recipient of the Bank of America Award for English, Marianna will enter the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

The 46th Annual Pebble Beach
Concours D'Elegance & Historic Car Races
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Both of these popular annual Monterey Peninsula events will be featured in this special supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times. Don't miss your chance to get in on the action - get your message out to visitors and locals alike!

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WATER

From page 7

Grove and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

Locke said 18.75 acre-feet could supply water for either 400 remodels or 75 new single-family houses. Locke said Carmel — which is also short in its commercial category — likely would get three to four years out of the new allotment.

Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker agreed with Locke's projections, saying three years of water use would be "on the conservative end."

Important vote

Much hinges on Monday evening because the allocation could be the last new supply to be divided among the MPWMD jurisdictions for many years, according to water officials.

The hearing will focus on the initial environmental review for the allocation, which is spelled out in a draft ordinance.

If approved, the allocation would divide the water equally among Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

Paralta Well water was divided unequally on the basis of many factors, including historic water use and future need.

The 150 acre-feet are being made available from the two-year-old Pebble Beach Reclamation Project — a cooperative venture among the Pebble Beach Community Services District, the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) and the Pebble Beach Co.

Sewer water is recycled at the CAWD plant at the mouth of the valley. Most of the yield is being directed to golf course irrigation in Pebble Beach and MPWMD drought reserves.

In a separate item, a public hearing has been scheduled at the request of the Cal-Am Rate Payers Group, which has proposed a moratorium on new water connections and the termination of MPWMD's use of "credits" for water saving programs. The board cannot impose a moratorium on hook-ups at Monday's meeting.

The board also will consider a proposal by director Lou Haddad to schedule an advisory vote Nov. 5 on disbanding the 18-year-old MPWMD.

MELLO

From page 3

rejected ballot measures, for a desalination plant in 1993 and the new dam in 1995.

After a strong showing of public support earlier this year for retaining the district, Mello threw out his provision for a "successor agency." However, the bill still called for better reporting by the MPWMD to its member jurisdictions.

In addition, SB 1951 also had been interpreted by some to allow the water board to approve projects (and accompanying bond issues) without a vote of the people — a provision that had many residents and water officials concerned.

Changes made by the Assembly Local Government Committee at Mello's request struck out everything but the boundary change. The full Assembly and the full Senate must approve the bill before it goes into effect, presumably on Jan. 1, 1997.

"I'm glad to see that Henry finally listened to us," said MPWMD water board member Dick Ely, whose turf includes Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Fuerst said he appreciated Mello's efforts, although "much time and energy" was spent defending the district's existence and then the community's right to vote.

"The message came through that we still have a chronic water-supply problem," Fuerst said. "Henry raised some important messages that need to be addressed."

BUSINESS

DU BETS

From page 17

self."

He said another example is shown through his work over the last few years with a woman who has multiple sclerosis.

"She has the greatest spirit and drive — just a beautiful soul," he said. "It's just a thrill to me every time I work with her because I have learned a great deal from her about being appreciative of what I have in my life."

Still involved

Selling the center is difficult for Du Bets.

"I've had to give up a lot of things during my life — I've had 24 surgeries — that's a load in itself," he notes. "I've had to give up some athletic functions, had to give up golf because of a shoulder injury and now the business itself, which is a major part of my life."

Du Bets will continue teaching stretching classes every morning at Carmel Fitness Center and continue with individualized training programs. He also plans to provide guidance as necessary to new owners Don and Marcy Curry.

CURRYS

From page 17

Du Bets started.

"We want to continue the good service and personalization," said Marcy. "I'd like to know everyone on a first-name basis."

She plans to develop "safe and effective programs" and to create an environment that is "not intimidating, not cliquey and fun — mostly it has to be fun."

THE BARN

From page 19

when I return everything that was unique about my childhood with its special freedoms will be gone. The memories will be transposed from sweet to bittersweet and I will be encouraged to somehow assimilate this devastation as a learning experience. In a way it has been.

I have learned that major corporations will steal dreams yet unborn for the almighty dollar. I have learned they will mouth environmental rhetoric and in the same breath unleash the bulldozers.

And I have learned, through my tiny problem in what was once a paradise, that it will be a long pull and a very tough fight to get this country to a place that can truly be called civilized.

CARMEL

STYLISH & AFFORDABLE! In an award-winning High Meadows development, discover this sharp 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. On one level, surrounded by forested outlooks, this rare unit offers newer appliances, skylights, vaulted-ceiling living room and generously sized deck. $299,000.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA! White water & coastline views are framed in the large windows of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage just steps to Carmel Beach. Handsome wood floors, vaulted open-beam ceilings, crown moulding, Carmel-stone fireplace & recessed lighting. Gracefully remodeled with well-designed kitchen. French doors open to patio & skylit artist's studio. $1,695,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN SCENES! This traditional-style home on an oversized terraced lot in Carmel Woods is back on-the-market, and captures splendid bay views. Paneled living room has a brick fireplace & vaulted open-beam ceilings. Sea-view dining room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. View deck. $439,000.

DISTINCTIVE IN STYLE! This private, bright modern home sits on a half acre and boasts the finest of fixtures, decor & amenities. Striking ocean views, nearly 25 skylights, 2 fireplaces, finished shop/office and 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. This one-year-old home offers drama, romance and serenity. $997,000.

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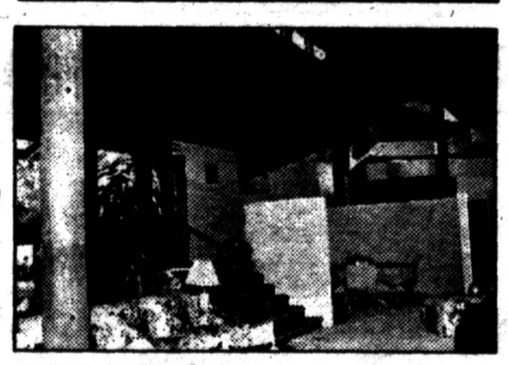
CARMEL VALLEY



A TERRIFIC BUY! In a private setting inside C.V. Golf & Country Club, discover this all-cedar home on its low maintenance three-fourth acre site. Enjoy gleaming oak floors, soaring ceilings, 2 lofts, 3 fireplaces, and a pool house. Fenced yard and hot tub add to its appeal. Close to fairway and tennis club. Now $639,500.

EXCELLENT VALUE! In Quail Lodge area, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with flexible floor plan, with the study serving as the 3rd bedroom. Skylights brighten this easy-to-maintain comfortable home in its sunny location. There are 2 fireplaces, storage galore & large garage with golf-car entry., $475,000

PACIFIC GROVE

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Well located four-plex, near Country Club Gate Shopping Center, housing two 2-bedroom units and two 1-bedroom units. Covered parking and remodel opportunity to increase income stream & value. Reduced to $299,000.

FOUR OFFICES + HOME! This classic Victorian combines residential & commercial lease space. Entry level has 4 offices plus bath & waiting room. Upstairs is a 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Or reconvert to family residence! $424,000.

STOP BY OR CALL

PEBBLE BEACH

SYLVAN SETTING NEAR SEA! In a great location, this unique home is ideal for vacations or as a permanent home. The downstairs hosts the "great room," kitchen, family dining area, and 2 bedrooms & bath. The spacious upstairs contains the living room and master suite with second fireplace. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. $625,000.

"VILLA LAGO"! Completely rebuilt & remodeled, a virtual mirror image of a home outside a village near Tuscany. Hand-hewn beams, limestone & hardwood floors, marble and granite topped counters. Custom cabinet work accents the hand-troweled plaster walls. Surrounded by walls & terraces, this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home creates a romantic ambiance. $1,595,000.

NEW HOME AT MACOMBER ESTATES! A classic Mediterranean estate home under construction by J. Lohr Properties with completion scheduled for this summer. On 2.5 choice acres, it takes full advantage of sea views. The great room with soaring ceilings opens to panoramic sea & forest scenes. A fabulous 5-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath residence. $2,995,000.

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hhtp://www.montereybayhomes.com/delmonte

Inside: Real Estate

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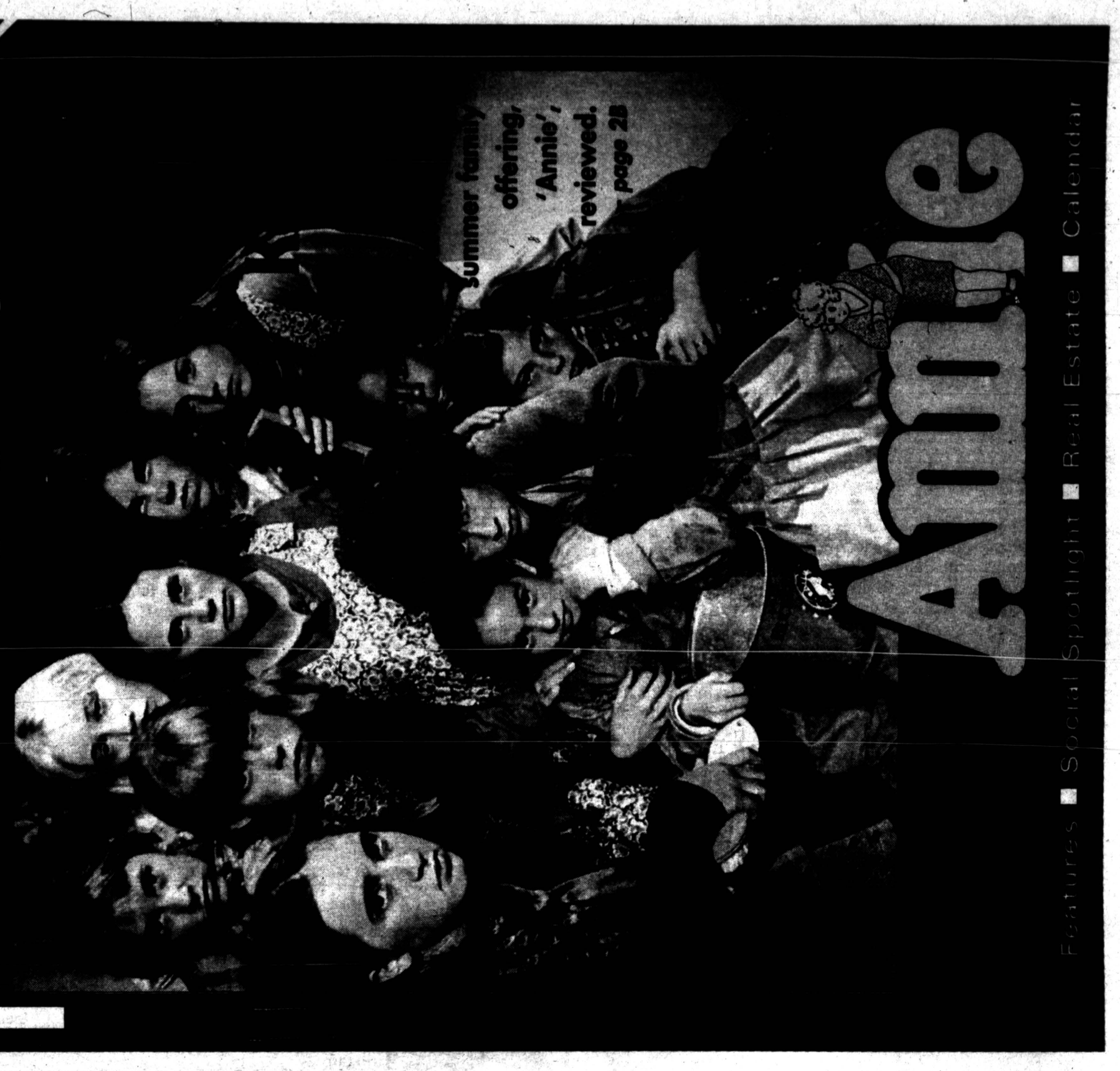

Summer family offering, 'Annie', reviewed. page 28

Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

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From left to right: Martin Moss, Contempo Realty Agent and Marketing Director for the Carmel Open Space Task Force; Mary Lippitt, Carmel Open Space Task Force; Judie Profeta, Owner, Contempo Realty-Carmel; Karen Ferlito, Carmel Open Space Task Force representing Forest & Beach Commission; Craig Boswell, Manager, Contempo Realty-Carmel.

CAN SELLING YOUR HOUSE HELP YOUR FAVORITE CHARITY? YES IT CAN!

Martin Moss is constantly looking for ways to help our community. And, his Charity Refund Plan has been extremely successful. The plan is simple: upon close of escrow, for any client that chooses to participate, Contempo Realty-Carmel and Martin will donate 10% of the gross commission from the sale of the subject property, to the charity of the client's choice, in their name.

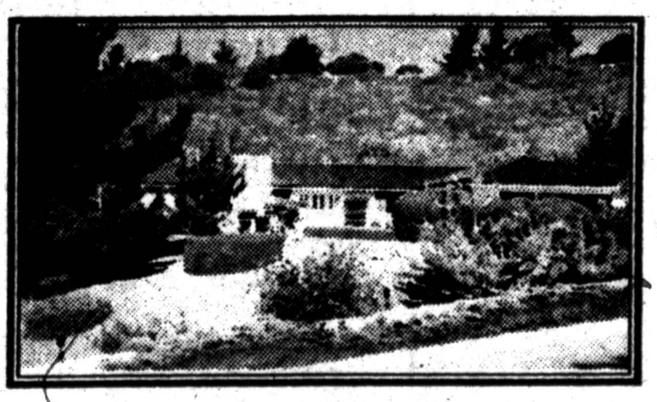
The first recipient in this program is the Carmel Fine Arts 5K for the Carmel Open Space Task Force in the name of Claire Brenner & Sarah Tucker for the sale of 49 Wawona. The Task Force was formed in 1995 and believes that the preservation of habitat and open space is important to both the residential and business community.

Help keep Carmel the uniquely beautiful environment it is by buying or selling your home through Contempo Realty!

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CHARITY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE HOMES.

Living In Pebble Beach Has Never Been Easier!

Value plus offering! Well located single level home between Spyglass and MPCC Golf Courses. Approx. 1820 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large country kitchen and sunken living room with fireplace. Large wrap around redwood decks, dog run, 2 car garage, over 1/4 acre lot. Priced to sell at **$397,500.**



Lots Of Comfort, Living Space And Privacy In Carmel Valley

NEW LISTING! Freshly painted and beautifully maintained, this special residence on 2+ acres is a natural for the growing and active family. Approx. 2,234 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, country kitchen, playhouse/storage room, cathedral ceilings, easy-care gardens and partial garage conversion into 5th bedroom and 4th bath. **$440,000.**

■ THEATER REVIEW: *Annie*

Lead actress, orphan kids upstage cast's adult actors

By KENDALL KLYM

Erin Helm (as Annie, with her dog Sandy, who will be played by five different dogs throughout the musical's run) is a natural at acting and has a bright future in theater.

WHETHER OR not the sun comes out tomorrow, the Wharf Theater's production of the musical *Annie* has left a ray of hope for the future of America's youth.

Just when society has all but given up on raising children who are motivated, in walks Erin Helm. A 12-year-old budding actress from Kansas, Helm electrified the audience as Annie on Friday, July 5 with enough positive energy to light up the Peninsula on the foggiest of summer days.

Disciplined, talented, bright and eager to please, Helm, with the help of her entourage of orphans, cranked out a Broadway musical as if she were born to perform.

While miraculously managing to control a less than cooperative dog that seemed bigger than she, Helm sang,"Tomorrow, tomorrow, I love ya, tomorrow..." with enough volume and finesse to make the the audience shed a collective tear in honor of orphans everywhere.

Exercising her uncanny ability to put on a show, Helm managed to do the following: cry with such convincing tenor that spectators really did believe she lost her parents; dance gracefully with Howard Hinckley (Daddy Warbucks) who was at least six times her size; and pull it all off with a sense of innocence all parents would like to see in their children.

If she keeps it up, Helm will be at the helm of American theater by the time she graduates from college.

The other orphans, motivated by an uninhibited sense of excitement normally lost by the age of 10, charismatically transformed the small stage into the seedy streets of the Lower West Side of New York City in the 1930s.

■ **For show times, see *THEATER CALENDAR*, page 5B.**

See ANNIE page 4B

Japanese heritage celebrated with Obon Festival

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Bay Buddhist Temple hosts the 1996 Obon Festival, a celebration of Japanese culture, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Temple, 1155 Noche Buena St., Seaside. Admission is free.

Festivities include Japanese food, bonsai demonstrations and Japanese flower arranging demonstrations by the Ohara School (3:30 p.m.).

Those gathered will be able to watch classical Japanese dance presented by a professional dance troupe, and try their hand at karaoke (open microphone singing). Kids can play games and win prizes at the children's booths.

Also included in this year's festival is a raffle for prizes donated by hundreds of local businesses, and a display of books on Buddhism.

Traditional Japanese dance is one of the annual Obon Festival's most popular events.

The Temple will offer shuttle service for those who park on Kimball and Hilby avenues and on Noche Buena Street. Parking is also available at Del Rey Woods Elementary School at Noche Buena and Plumas.

The event schedule is as follows:

12:30 p.m.
Judo Demonstration
Monterey Judo Club

2 p.m.
Bonsai Demonstration
Monterey Bonsai Club

3:30 p.m.
Japanese Flower Arranging Demonstration
The Ohara School

5 p.m.
Classical Japanese Dance
Fjima Misuzu-Kai

Karaoke
Monterey Kayo Club

6:30 p.m.
Obon Dance

8 p.m.
Raffle

More information may be obtained by calling 384-6900.

Art association sets lecture series with artists, writers

■ Authors Robert Campbell, Robert Irvine, Roy Gilligan join painters, cartoonists as speakers.

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Art Association has planned a lecture series beginning Saturday that expands its vision past fine artists to other types of artists, namely mystery authors and cartoonists.

Joining Carmel Art Association member lecturers like Dick Crispo are local mystery novelists Robert Campbell, Robert Irvine and Roy Gilligan, as well as cartoonist Bill Bates.

Campbell was nominated for an Academy Award for his screenplay *Man of a Thousand Faces* and for an American Book Award for *The Spy Who Sat and Waited*. He received the Mystery Writers of America's Edgar Award and the Bouchercon Anthony Award for his novel *The Junkyard Dog*.

His original staged reading, *An Evening with Frost and Sandburg*, completed a three-week run at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts on July 7.

Irvine has penned 16 novels, two of which were nominated for the Mystery Writers of America's Edgar Allen Poe Award. He is best known for his series featuring fictional private investigator Moroni Traveler; his latest novel, *Pillar of Fire* is eighth in the series.

Robert Irvine

Gilligan is author of eight mysteries set against the backdrop of the Monterey Peninsula. His latest, *Stab at the Bach*, is set for release this month.

Carmelites know Bill Bates as the cartoonist whose whimsical illustrations about the village appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone for years and are on view in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office on Fifth Avenue.

The lecture series runs through Oct. 20 and all lectures take place at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

The dates are as follows:

July 13, 2 p.m.: "The Novel as Landscape" by Robert Campbell, Robert Irvine and Roy Gilligan

July 21, 3 p.m.: "Italian Art: An Overview" by Dick Crispo

July 27, 2 p.m.: Cartoonist Bill Bates, title to be announced

Aug. 10, 2 p.m.: "Quilts That Teach" by Diane Bower

Aug. 18, 3 p.m.: "Local Heroes: Stars of the Past" by Dick Crispo

Sept. 21: "Artists in the Garden," a day of gardening events, demonstrations, lectures and art

Oct. 20, 3 p.m.: "The Impresssionists: Their World and How it Happened" by Dick Crispo

Two special events are slated in conjunction with the series. The first is a crafts fair of works by Carmel Art Association members, a silent auction and refreshments, on Aug. 24. The other is an Oct. 19 fund-raising black-tie dinner and silent auction to benefit the Association's 70th Anniversary Exhibition to be held in 1997.

Further information: 624-6176.

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'Summer Splash' concert at Laguna Seca on Saturday may be first of many

IN THE first concert since the Laguna Seca Days music festival in May, the Laguna Seca Amphitheater comes to life this weekend for a "Summer Splash" concert that the event organizer hopes will be the first of many.

"I'm definitely hoping to make it an annual Summer Splash event, and possibly a seasonal series," says Laura Bruno, founder of Barbary Coast Productions and who has owned Franklin Street Bar and Grill in Monterey for 10 years. "It's probably the best venue we have locally."

The concert features groups Peculiar Boogie, Lauri Hofer and The Best, Trial By Fire, Jessica Rose, Elizabeth Cable and Mama's Gumbo. Hosted by comedian Jennifer Biondi, the day runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and includes food and beverages for sale.

"We're trying to make it a community event — keeping ticket prices low and kids 6 and under are free," Bruno says.

Bruno, who grew up on the Peninsula, says Laguna Seca staff members are wary of events at the amphitheater because the grounds are usually left a mess after concerts are over.

"I'm going to show them" that the grounds can be left clean after events, Bruno stressed.

Laguna Seca is located on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. More information/tickets: 375-1005.

— IVY WESTON

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Friday: Hip-hop funky jazz band What It Is rolls into Whitey's Place

WHAT IT Is, a band specializing in alternative soul music, rolls into Whitey's Place in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove for a gig beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, July 12.

Alternative soul music is a mix of old-school soul, funk and modern acid jazz, characterized by funky grooves, soulful vocals, horns, sampling and jazzy solos.

What It Is' debut CD, *When Groove Was King* (released in April 1995), has sold more than 5,000 copies and has garnered rave reviews in national music publications. The band's second album is scheduled for release this summer.

No cover is charged for the show, although there is a two-drink minimum.

More information/reservations: 646-8383.

Saturday-Sunday: New Monterey Summer Festival event for families

THE NEW Monterey Business Association hosts the first annual New Monterey Summer Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the lawn in Scholze Park, Lighthouse Avenue between Drake and Dickman.

The festival features an array of arts and crafts including jewelry, clocks, pottery and vintage toys. Mexican, Greek, Brazilian and German cuisine is also featured.

Family entertainment includes a watermelon-eating contest (at noon, with prizes), face painting, boomerang demonstrations, balloons and the Magical Clown "Ravioli." Guitarist Steve Goodman also performs.

More information: 655-2607.

Sunday: Laguna Grande Park blues concert series begins in Seaside

THE 1996 Sunday Blues Concert series of free art and blues in Laguna Grande Park in Seaside begins this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

July 14: Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers; Chris Cain Band

July 21: Cachagua Playboys; Zydeco Flames

July 28: The Broadway Band; Nick Gravenities and Animal Mind

Aug. 4: Red Beans & Rice; C.P. Love

Aug. 11: The Next Blues Band; The Johnny Nocturne Band featuring Brenda Boykin

Aug. 18: Soul Drivers; Barbara Morrison

All bands play from 1-4 p.m. at Laguna Grande Park, across from Seaside City Hall on Canyon Del Rey. More information: 899-6270.

FILM

New Robert Blaisdell films released on video

■ *Local filmmaker's 1980s short films 'Continent's End/The Country of the Mind' feature Peninsula scenery, poetry*

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

IN THE summer of 1995, local film production company Endorphin Productions released local filmmaker Robert Blaisdell's film *Big Sur: The Way it Was*, featuring footage of Henry Miller and Doug McClure, on videocassette.

This summer, Endorphin has released another of lifelong Peninsula resident Blaisdell's historic works, *Continent's End/ The Country of the Mind*, which contains two short films on one cassette.

"Continent's End" features the poetry of Robinson Jeffers read by Dame Judith Anderson. The nine-minute short film was made in 1983 and shot at Point Lobos, close to Jeffers' Carmel home, and won the 1991 National Poetry Film Festival award in San Francisco.

"The Country of the Mind" is poet Eric Barker's homage to his beloved Big Sur home. Barker's voice is heard reading his work while the camera roams the hills and back country of the coast.

Barker was selected as the California Poet Laureate in 1965 but declined the honor. He was Robinson Jeffers' and Henry Miller's favorite nature poet and both of the famed writers wrote forwards for Barker's books.

Blaisdell won awards at film festivals in San Francisco and from the American Library Association, along with two other awards, for "The Country of the Mind."

The videocassette is the first installment in Blaisdell's Poetry in America/Sense of Place series that is available to the public on videocassette. Coming releases in the series include films about Robert Frost in New England, John Hall Wheelock in The Hamptons, and Robert Louis Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

Copies of *Big Sur: The Way it Was* and *Continent's End/The Country of the Mind* are available in local libraries and for sale through Endorphin Productions, 372-2308.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF ENDORPHIN PRODUCTIONS

Dame Judith Anderson and Robert Blaisdell are pictured hanging out in earlier days. Anderson reads the poetry of Robinson Jeffers on the new videocassette release of Blaisdell's 'Continents's End.'

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$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 7-12-96

HUNCHBACK (G)
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
ULTRA STEREO DOLBY SURROUND

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG13)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
ULTRA STEREO DOLBY SURROUND

STRIPTEASE (R)
11:45 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:15
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 7-12-96
THX ULTRA STEREO DOLBY SURROUND

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13)
11:30 12:00 2:00 2:30 4:30 5:00 7:00 7:30 9:30 10:00
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 7-12-96
THX ULTRA STEREO DOLBY SURROUND

FRIGHTENERS (PG13)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:15
NO GATS OR PASSES

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
520 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Wed., July 3

PHENOMENON (PG)
10:45 11:30 1:30 2:15 4:15 5:00 7:00 7:45 9:45 10:15
No GATS or Passes until July 17

STEALING BEAUTY (R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

HARRIET THE SPY (PG-13)
1:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

JUMANJI / DRAGONHEART
11:00 3:15 7:45 / 1:15 5:30 10:00

Summer Matinee Series:
Jumanji until July 11th
July 12th Pebble & the Penguin
10:00 am $1.50
at the door.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
18 Carmel Center
Carmel
• 624-8682 •

$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 7 - 12 - 96

DOUBLE FEATURE
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
RATED (R)
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

DOUBLE FEATURE
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
RATED (R)
12:15 2;45 5:15 7:45 10:15

For Information Call 624-2793

Gina Welch-Hagen perfectly sinister Miss Hannigan in 'Annie'

ANNIE from page 2B

And they outdid all the adults except for Gina Welch-Hagen, who played a disturbingly sinister Miss Hannigan.

Relishing her role as a wicked orphanage director, Welch-Hagen screamed, "What da ya say?!" to the young girls she enslaved as child laborers.

Each of the 11 orphans chimed in with their jaded version of "I love you Miss Hannigan." One physically expressed her remark of affection by stomping on Welch-Hagen's foot, and the audience chortled with glee.

Displaying their abilities to sing, dance, perform pantomime and handle props, the children sang "Hard Knock Life" while maneuvering bulky scrub buckets around the stage. Choreographer Gloria Elber must have rehearsed those girls until they could feel just how hard life can be, for not one was out of sync.

Played by Heather Christensen, Jenna England, Hilary Foucht, Bethany Hucks, Jenny Ingram, Lauren Palminteri, Faye Pearson, Jessie Simnet, Veronica Thaanum and Brooke Wells, the supporting orphans each projected their voices in charismatic tune while dancing the floors clean.

Adults pale by comparison

Unfortunately, not all went as successfully for the adults in the cast.

Hinckley, in spite of his monolithic stature, appeared as a shrinking violet next to Helm. When he sang "NYC," it almost seemed as if he were about to lose his voice. Further complicating his role as an influential tycoon who dictated to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Hinckley spoke with a slight lisp. A he-man he was not.

Shayda Movahedi, on the other hand, could have benefited from a lighter, more feminine approach to her role. Playing the part of Grace, the personal secretary to Warbucks, Movahedi displayed a most appropriate business-like tone; however, when she transitioned into song, she settled for a strained larynx instead of the ethereal openness that a female diaphragm should be able to project.

Yet the audience didn't seem to notice either actor's weaknesses. It was too caught up with the children and Miss Hannigan, their wicked stepmonster.

When Welch-Hagen squawked, "I hate that kid," her eyes grew beady, her lips twisted, tight and small. At that point and throughout the musical, an underlying dynamic was forming in which the audience rooted for the good guys and laughed when the bad guys got theirs.

Although simple in its nature, *Annie* succeeded in producing the family values that America seems so smitten with recapturing. And to think it was done in an artistic form where kids rebelled against the adults and achieved freedom from their abuse in the end.

Not quite the picture some of our political leaders would like to paint.

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ON STAGE

■ *'Best of Broadway' concert slated*

THE UNITY Church of Monterey presents a concert, "The Best of Broadway," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 601 Madison St. in Monterey.

Conducted by Sal Ferrantelli, the concert features tenor Del Silva, soprano Nancy Williams, baritone Craig Hubler and organist Rebecca Nelson in a program featuring selections from *Man of La Mancha*, *Kismet* and *Most Happy Fella*.

Tickets are $15. More information: 372-0457.

■ *Western Stage season underway*

THE WESTERN Stage in Salinas has launched its 1996 season of plays at Hartnell College, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Here's the season rundown:

- *Yankee Dawg You Die*: July 11-Aug. 30
- *Pippin*: July 19-Aug. 30
- *Arcadia*: Aug. 1-31
- *Pajama Game*: Aug. 9-Sept. 1
- *Quilters*: Sept. 20-Oct. 20
- *Crossing Delancey*: Oct. 4-Nov.9
- *Evita*: Oct. 18-Nov. 3
- *Tonight at 8:30, Part I*: Nov. 15-Dec. 14

Tickets/more information: 755-6980.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0609

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

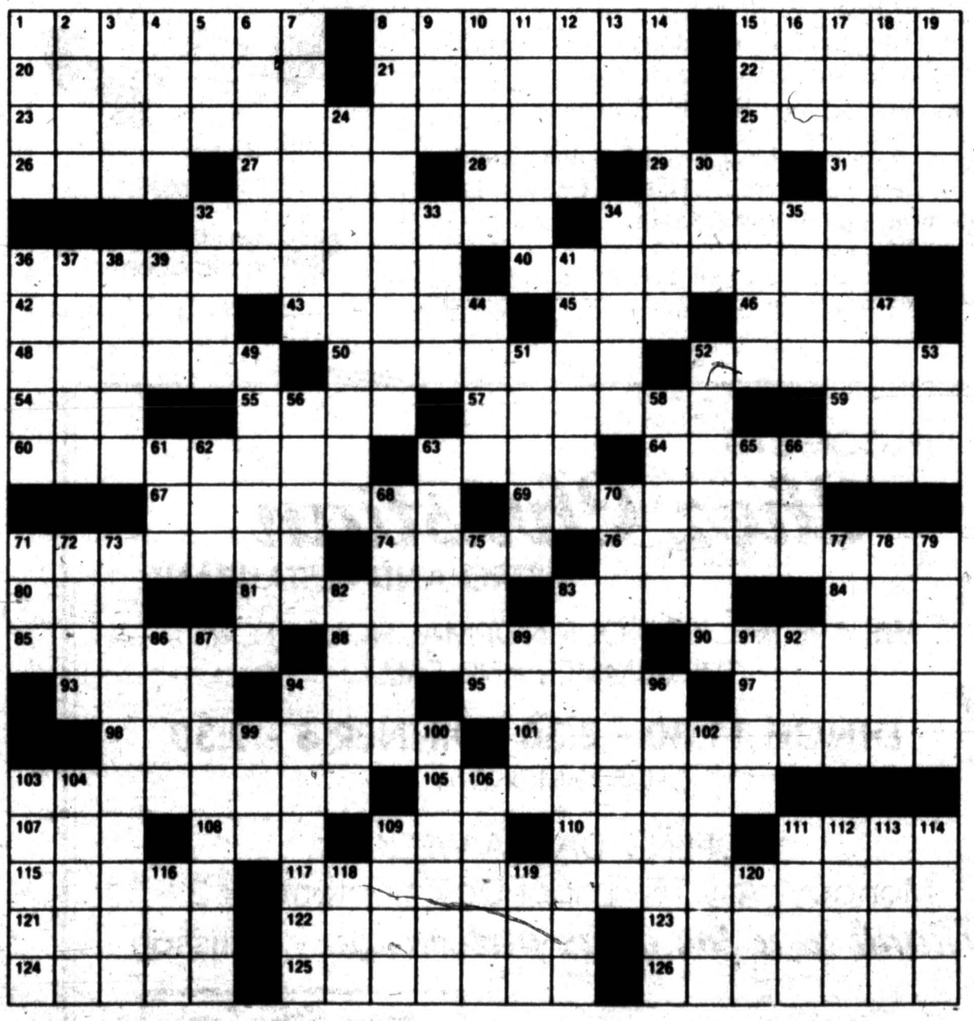
BY MATT GAFFNEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Hoops
8 Kind of hunting
15 "Star Wars" director
20 Mark Antony's wife before he met Cleopatra
21 Fine
22 Kind of layer
23 With 117-Across, what the answers to the italicized clues have in common
25 "Chapter Two" playwright
26 Shot
27 Former capital of Nicaragua
28 Novelist Rand
29 Luna's counterpart
31 Knock-knock joke, essentially
32 Protrude, in a way
34 Connective tissues
36 *View along the highway*
40 Make one two
42 Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie ——"
43 Atheist leader
45 Ballot marks
46 The All-wise, of myth
48 Steakhouse orders
50 Madonna album
52 Exhausts
54 M.D. spots
55 Eponymous Dutch town
57 Recital pieces
59 Schoenberg's "—— to Napoleon"
60 Speech help
63 Free TV commercials, for short
64 "Rescue 911" host
67 Grammy winner Etheridge
69 Makes straight
71 Flambé
74 Milk product
76 Cultivated
80 Actress Hagen
81 Car front
83 Mantel piece
84 Cole Porter, collegiately
85 Noted Big Apple restaurant
88 Time for "Today"
90 Paint variety
93 Farmer, sometimes
94 Painter Gerard —— Borch
95 —— Strait (waterway bordering Japan)
97 As good as new
98 Cuban resort city
101 *Mountain demarcation*
103 Month's start
105 Kind of advice
107 Snitch
108 It may be used in a rubout
109 Chemical suffix
110 Rise
111 "Ooh" follower
115 Oval
117 See 23-Across
121 Construction support
122 Racing, as pacers
123 Catherine the Great, e.g.
124 "The Glass Bead Game" novelist
125 Handout sign
126 Prokofiev's "War ——"

DOWN

1 This and that
2 Hurting
3 Process part
4 Floor
5 Adolf's mistress
6 Bar on a boat
7 City near Pompeii
8 High-tech prosthesis
9 Du Maurier's "Jamaica ——"
10 Reached
11 More bleak
12 Court situation
13 Chaps
14 German theologian Thomas
15 *"La Bamba" band*
16 Israeli weapon
17 *Likening*
18 Have —— (be able to escape)
19 Plant yielding a cathartic drug
24 Classic "S.N.L." characters
30 Agatha Christie's "N ——?"
32 Present
33 Sony co-founder Morita
34 Three-time Masters winner
35 Subject of Cyaxares
36 Boca ——
37 ——Latin (ancient Italian)
38 Plug
39 Arch Deluxe part
41 Let go
44 Itinerary segs.
47 Fully exposed
49 Steadiness, in a way
51 "Try —— see!"
52 Led (in)
53 A shot
56 Less interesting
58 "Cómo ——?"
61 Popular record label
62 Disney collectible
63 Pope, 1605-21
65 "So?"
66 China's Lao——
68 Cornea neighbor
70 Trojan War king
71 Au —— (menu phrase)
72 Karl Malone's team
73 *Instruments with aneroid cells*
75 Stench
77 "Forbidden Paradise" star, 1924
78 ABC sitcom
79 Electron tube type
82 Jolson's "—— My Wife to the Thousand Isles"
83 Marbelize, e.g.
86 Kind of ear
87 *Water*
89 Denial of a sort
91 "—— in the Dark" (Streep film)
92 Gertrude's 1951 Broadway co-star
94 Envision victory
96 Kidnaps
99 Where a pct. of one's income may go
100 Famous
102 Westernmost Texas county
103 Criticize severely
104 "Ah Sin" playwright
106 Glossy proof
109 Baghdad's land: Var.
111 Italian cabbage
112 Working
113 Turner of the screen
114 Lament for Yorick
116 Greek consonants
118 Spanish article
119 Seemingly forever
120 Long shot?



Answers to last week's puzzle on page 5B

CALENDAR

FRIDAY 12

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Norma La Tuchie — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

"Evening at the Aquarium" benefit for Monterey Rape Crisis Center with Christian/folk/soft rock group SPECS — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7:30-10 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children 3-12, children under 3 free. Phone 779-1173.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Hip-hop funky jazz with What It Is — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Jazz and R&B with the Daryl Rowe Quintet — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Rhythm & Rouge — Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, noon-1:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-1255.

LECTURES

"The Fine Art of Baloney Detection" — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., reservations and donations suggested. Phone 649-4018.

ART EVENTS

Center for Photographic Art 1996 Members' Juried Exhibition opening reception — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

Reception for Greg Carper, Lisa Crivello, Dian Crystal, Hoosin Farbakhsh and J.P. Leggs — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave. at Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Reception for Mary Emery and Dick Marcus — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-ARTS.

Sculpting demonstration with Shray — Howard Portnoy Gallerie, Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel, 4-8 p.m. Phone 624-1155.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon with lecture "Chinese Acrobats and the San Francisco Lion Dancing Contest" — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., $3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

National Horse Show: Western Portion — Patee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, call for time. Phone 625-3333.

National Writers Union Local 7 meeting with readings by Marilyn Barrett and Jolie Elizabeth Clark — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

SATURDAY 13

MUSIC/DANCE

California Summer Music: Student Solo Concert — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

Jazz and R&B with the Daryl Rowe Quintet — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with Red Beans & Rice — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Norma La Tuchie — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Sand Jam #27 featuring Vera (formerly Vera Lane) and Brave New World — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m.-midnight, food and limited bar service available, no one under 21 admitted, $5 advance, $6/door. Phone 393-ARTS.

ART EVENTS

"Metaphor" exhibition opening reception — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Reception for Shray — Howard Portnoy Gallerie, Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel, 4-8 p.m. Phone 624-1155.

Reception for Christine Watten and Rima West — Galeria de la Paz, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite I (upstairs), Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m., live music, interpretive dance by Tomiko Viera at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Phone 372-4544.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jerry Ellis signs "Marching Through Georgia" — Books Inc., lower level of Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 625-0440.

Garlic braiding instruction — Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand, 7250 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, noon-3 p.m., free (cost for garlic). Phone 623-7881.

National Horse Show: Western Portion — Patee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, call for time. Phone 625-3333.

New Monterey Summer Festival — Scholze Park, Lighthouse Avenue between Dickman and Drake, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., food/arts & crafts/entertainment for all ages, watermelon-eating contest at noon, admission free. Phone 655-2607.

Packing classes — The Travel Bag, The Crossroads shopping center, Rio Road, Carmel, 12:30-1:30 p.m., learn how to pack a carry-on with two weeks' worth of items, free, reservations recommended. Phone 626-5545.

SUNDAY 14

MUSIC/DANCE

Acoustic Alchemy — Monterey Plaza Hotel, Cannery Row, Monterey, 3 p.m., $25-$45. Phone 646-1700.

Blues with Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Blues with Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers and the Chris Cain Band — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 1-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

California Summer Music: Violin Master Class — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-

See CALENDAR back page

Theater Calendar

A Fisherman's Luck — 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday through Aug. 3. Olio Revue takes place following each show. Admission charge. Phone 375-4916.

Actors in the Adobes — Several plays; performances take place 3-4 p.m. in the Memory Garden at Custom House Plaza. Phone 622-0700.

Dates are as follows:

- **"Evelyn McCormick and Sarah Bernhardt: A Memory Play"** and **"Joaquin Murrieta and David Jacks: Bad Men and Good Women,"** Saturdays, July 13, 20, 27;
- **"The Whaler and the Shopkeeper"** and **"Bayard Taylor and J. Ross Browne Discuss the Gold Rush,"** Sundays, July 14, 21, 28;
- **"Walter Colton Tells Tales of Old Monterey,"** Saturdays, July 13, 20, 27.

Amadeus — 7:30 p.m. July 13, 20; Sunday matinees 5 p.m. July 14, 21. Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, $15 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Annie — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 8. Admission $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

J.B. — A Morality Play — 8 p.m. July 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, Aug. 2, 3, 4 at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, admission charge. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Kismet — 8 p.m. July 12, 13. Tickets are $12. Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, admission charge. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Monterey Bay Theatrefest — Custom House Plaza and Memory Garden, Monterey, begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays through July 28. Phone 622-0700.

Pinocchio — 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays July 20, 27; 3 p.m. Sundays July 21, 28 at The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, $5. Phone 649-0259.

Red, Hot and Cole Porter — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through July 13 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are $15 general, $11 students/seniors, $9 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213 between 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Second Sunday Performer's Nite — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., performers invited to present current work, work in progress or bits from shows recently closed. Monterey County Theatre Allicance members and performers admitted free, general public $3. Call Lyn Whiting, 649-1443 to be included in evening's program or for more information.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	E	A	T	T	L	E		C	A	D	E	T	S			J	A	F	F	A
A	N	G	O	R	A	S		U	N	I	Q	U	E		F	A	R	O	E	S
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B	R	A		C	R	A	W	D	A	D		C	A	N	A	D	A	D	R	Y
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I	L	I	E		C	O	P	P	O	L	A		E	N	O		T	I	N	E
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L	E	N	D	E	R		C	U	S	T	E	R		P	A	S	T	E	U	R
O	S	S	I	E			S	T	E	E	R	S		A	L	C	E	S	T	E

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Fourth of July had special meaning for Monterey

O'ER THE ramparts we watched ... the beginning of California's entrance into its sesquicentennial (150 years) celebration.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

On Independence Day, hundreds of people from all over California came to Monterey to re-live the time of California's entrance into the United States of America, and to celebrate July 4.

Last Thursday morning, Alvarado Street was three to four people deep at the Fourth of July parade. The streets were filled with parading clowns, soldiers, sailors, cowboys and Indians and a colorful Chinese dragon weaving from one side of the street to the other. Policemen on motorcycles kept the crowd back a safe distance when an Army tank rumbled by.

On the marquee of the State Theatre was the film title *Independence Day*, a timely reminder of the celebrations going on throughout the nation.

Traditional colorful costumes were worn by many people, including folklorico dancers in swirling dresses. Parade participants were not the only ones dressed in red, white and blue; several curbside spectators wore Uncle Sam hats and waved Old Glory with aplomb.

The parade route ended at the park in front of Colton Hall, where plenty of barbecued steaks, beer and soft drinks were on hand. The local Boy Scouts served deep fried mushrooms, while others sold sandwiches and other goodies for those who had no picnic fixings.

The **Monterey Community Band** played a medley of patriotic tunes to entertain the crowd.

To kick off the sesquicentennial, people who purchased a "passport" were entitled to visit all 28 of Monterey's historic adobes on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, California State Parks presented living history reenactments, the Sloat Landing ceremony, historic encampments of life in Monterey more than 150 years ago and bowling and marksmanship contests dating back to 1846. Tours of tall ships, presented by the Nautical Heritage Society, were also conducted.

This was an unsurpassed passport to Monterey's history 150 years ago, when California took its first step to statehood. And it truly did happen in old Monterey.

■ A sunny Fourth in Pebble Beach

Mother Nature provided a spectacular day for the Pebble Beach & Tennis Club's red, white and blue Fourth of July celebration.

The fog moved out to sea, the sky was incredibly blue, the sun a bright orange-red and the soft white waves at Stillwater Cove at the 17th hole gave the day a wild beauty that will long be remembered.

Guests had access to an immense barbecue offering food for every taste: burgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, chicken, steak, all kinds of salads and vegetables, ice cream, yogurt, cotton candy cones for the kids, popcorn and a wonderful dessert table. Wine, beer and coffee were also served.

CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

(Top) A Chinese dragon held aloft by a dozen bearers was one of the stars of the Fourth of July parade on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

(Right) A larger-than-life Aladdin, accompanied by his lady-love, Princess Jasmine, made an appearance just for the kids in Monterey's Fourth of July parade.

Uncle Sam on stilts waves Old Glory in front of the State Theater on Alvarado Street, which just happened to be screening the movie 'Independence Day' on July 4 during Monterey's Fourth of July parade.

Many four-wheeled historic beauties cruised down Alvarado Street during the Fourth of July parade. Mayor Dan Albert (rear, left) and friends piloted this classic auto.

There were wonderful games for children, complete with prizes, and adults could gaze at the exquisite coastline, with a view of all of Point Lobos. Everyone could roam across the soft greens, wander inside the clubroom and also find seats by the pool.

It was so beguiling, it was like being in a movie, especially when I bumped into **Clint Eastwood**, who was eating a large hamburger.

Jeanne Cremer, Joe and June LaMantia, David and Christine Armanasco and **Seishi Jiromaru**, executive vice president of the Lone Cypress Co., were enjoying the festivities with hundreds of other Pebble Beach-ites.

On the lawn, rock and roll music by **The Greg Franks Band** had people dancing with abandon.

In the clubhouse, old 1940s- and '50s-style music was played by the **Bill Ingram Trio**. One man danced for more quite some time with his lovely little daughter, who was quite a wonderful dancer. Their bow to the audience

See SOCIAL page 7B

◀ Seishi Jiromaru, executive vice president of The Lone Cypress Co., poses with Dr. K.C. Chung and Sara Seltzer at the Beach & Tennis Club's Fourth of July picnic in Pebble Beach.

Jeanne Cremer, Gus Barkley, Lillian Najarian and Joe LaMantia pose for the camera before loading up on hamburgers, chicken, corn on the cob and other Independence Day barbecue goodies at the Beach & Tennis Club's Fourth of July celebration. ▶

SOCIAL from page 6B

brought applause.

Charismatic **Pat Howard**, ordinarily a petite lady, towered over everyone on a huge pair of stilts. She was amazingly relaxed as she thrilled the crowd by constantly moving about and bending over to greet people. We all expected her to fall, but she never did.

It was a lovely, relaxed and informal day, not soon forgotten.

■ Monterey History and Art Association's sesquicentennial ball a smashing success

Oh, how the ghosts of Monterey past are glowing because of the absolutely stunning evening the Monterey History and Art Association (MHAA), presented on Saturday, July 6 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

At the beginning of MHAA's sesquicentennial celebration, "An Affair to Remember: A Costume Ball," bevies of ladies in authentic mid-1800s-style ball gowns were led into the grand ballroom by their dapper escorts, dressed in period U.S. Army and Navy uniforms or formal dress coats and hats.

As the women danced in their huge hoop skirts and bustles, it was like watching a scene out of *Gone with the Wind*. Every moment you expected to see Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler dance by, doing the Virginia reel!

Honorary chairpersons **Rear Admiral Marsha J. Evans**, Commandant of the Naval Postgraduate School and **Joanne Albert**, wife of Monterey Mayor **Dan Albert**, deserve kudos for the outstanding job they tackled. Event chairwoman **Glori Evert**, who greeted everyone at the door with great charm, looked like Little Bo-Peep; all she needed was a staff!

Delila Shaler and **David Rummler** from San Jose were the most authentic-looking couple there. They studied history books for the year 1843 and took several weeks to create their costumes. Rummler even made his own tri-square officers' hat.

As an extra, Shaler told me that she would accept Rummler's marriage proposal after dinner. She even bought a ring for him. "Somehow, dressed in glorious evening clothes, makes the time ripe," she said.

Many attendees were dressed in early Mexican costumes. In red and gold frilled dresses and high mantillas, the señoritas were twirled around the ballroom by their señores, dressed in ornate Mexican military costumes with white silk sashes around their waists. Other Mexican costumes added gorgeous silk Spanish shawls with four-foot-long fringes.

Peggy Sloat, the great, great granddaughter of Commodore Drake Sloat, along with USN Commander **James Stewart**, Assemblyman **Bruce McPherson**, Monterey Councilpersons **Dave Potter** and **Ruth Vreeland** and Mayor Dan Albert were some of the honored guests.

Before dinner, military students from the Defense Language Institute presented the colors, and you couldn't help but wonder how it had been done way back in 1850. The music was lovely, and during the dinner hour, talented pianist **John Garvey** played continuous heavenly semi-classical and classical music.

As I sat there gazing at the gorgeous women and dashing men on the dance floor, all I could think was how beautiful life must have been in Monterey in the 1800s. And that was the point of the ball — a celebration of Monterey's heritage as part California's entrance into the United States.

■ JUST IN . . .

— The Family Resource Center's annual benefit luncheon and $25,000 Grand Prix will be held Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Tickets at $40 each benefit the award-winning SuperKids program in Monterey schools. Info: 394-4622.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

Delila Shaler and David Rummler, in authentic circa-1840s costumes they made themselves, get ready to enter the Hyatt Regency Monterey ballroom for the Monterey History and Art Association's Sesquicentennial Ball.

Honorary event chairs Joanne Albert and Rear Admiral Marsha Evans of the Naval Postgraduate School welcome attendees at the Monterey History and Art Association's Sesquicentennial Ball held Saturday, July 6 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

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National Realtor network stumbles on Internet

No doubt, a change is sweeping the real estate industry that will eventually threaten the average real estate agent.

IN 1993, REAL estate executive William S. Chee challenged the National Association of Realtors (NAR) to move quickly to protect the $26 billion real estate brokerage business from the threat of technology firms such as Microsoft, which he predicted was eager to get into the home listing business.

Chee correctly foresaw a time when home buyers and sellers using the latest Internet technology and on-line services would begin to bypass technologically-phobic real estate agents and begin to buy and sell real estate on-line.

Dubbing the threat a "hungry lion coming over the hill," the former NAR president pushed the association to invest in the latest computer technology to protect the industry's home selling franchise.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Getting behind RIN

For two years, the expansive Realtor network rallied behind Chee's clarion call and invested nearly $13 million in a technology venture called the Realtor Information Network (RIN).

Owned by the National Association of Realtors, RIN is a computerized on-line system that promises to link Realtors to the information highway and expose the public to home listings on the Internet.

But, in the last several months, the venture has turned into a nightmare for NAR. Last week, Art Godi, current NAR president, notified the trade group's board of directors that:

■ Ed Evans, CEO of RIN, had been fired;

■ The service was out of money; and

■ The service may be scrubbed by NAR.

RIN's problems are in part a story of hubris and of over-promise. They also were caused by underestimating the risk of major technology investments and by choosing the wrong tools to go about it.

No doubt, a change is sweeping the real estate industry that will eventually threaten the average real estate agent.

Goes public for first time

On the Internet, hundreds of thousands of home listings and volumes of private and government information are being made publicly accessible for the first time — much of which was historically controlled by the local real estate agent.

There are apartments on the Internet, vacation listings on the Internet, home loans on the Internet and real estate advice on the Internet.

And today's information is pale next to the sophisticated systems that will be on-line in the coming months — giving the average agent less clout over the home sale.

NAR anticipated this challenge and made its best effort to keep the agent in the game. But experts say it promised too much by committing to "control" real estate information on-line.

Plus, the venture chose a technology option that some experts says was flawed.

Early on, NAR figured out that the industry had to be more technologically fit. The trade group also surmised that Realtors needed to work off a common technology platform with similar software so that they could communicate with each other through e-mail and other tools.

Little foresight

Like so many organizations, however, NAR failed to foresee that the Internet was a common technology platform where data could be exchanged and people could communicate. Instead, they spent millions of dollars on proprietary software and a private network system that Realtors would pay to tap into.

Eventually, RIN also developed an active Internet Web page — http://www.realtor.com — where it showcases

See INMAN page 9B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

MCAR taps Drummond, Heinrich, Midgley, Murray

FOUR NEW directors — Barney Drummond, Ben Heinrich, Judy Midgley and Joy Murray — have been voted to serve on the Monterey County Association of Realtors Board of Directors.

Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

The four replace Cheryl Savage Jeff Davi, Anne Hogan and Dick Stebbins, whose terms had expired.

Here's a closer look at the new director:

■ **Barney Drummond** — Greg Shankle Real Estate. A native and lifelong resident of Monterey County, he is a third-generation Realtor. After receiving his broker's license in 1992, Drummond joined Greg Shankle Real Estate. Soon thereafter, he became involved in MCAR and, in 1995, received an honor from the association for "invaluable service."

■ **Ben Heinrich** — Ben Heinrich Real Estate. Heinrich has been active in real estate since 1976. He was president of the Carmel Association of Realtors (1987-88) and a past director of the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

In 1992, he was elected as Regional Chair for District 10, representing the Monterey, Carmel, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and San Benito realty boards. Following that, he was elected to CAR's executive committee in 1992. As owner of Ben Heinrich Real Estate in Carmel and Pacific Grove, he earned his Certified Residential Specialist Designation in 1993.

■ **Judy Midgley** — Coldwell Banker / Fox & Carskadon. Midgley has been a full-time Realtor for the past 18 years and a licensed broker for the past 10 years.

As a member of MCAR, she has been active with several committees, including membership, public relations, local governmental relations, grievance and professional standards.

■ **Joy Murray** — Del Monte Realty Co. After entering real estate in 1971 in Syracuse, N.Y., and becoming a licensed broker in California in 1973, Murray continued to be involved in all aspects of residential real estate including training, sales and office management.

She currently serves as the assistant managing broker for Del Monte Realty Co.

If you have news for 'Realtor Link' or desire information about advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone's and Monterey Times' real estate section, please give Jeanette Menter a call at 624-0162. 'Realtor Link' appears on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone and Times.

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1252 Flores St $164,500
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1425 Military $159,500
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

INMAN: On-line fiasco

From page 8B

home listings and other real estate information, but the organization stubbornly hung onto the idea of a private network with every agent buying the same software.

When sales of the software lagged and revenue to sustain the investment fell far short, NAR discovered that the RIN venture was in financial trouble.

This spring, the organization began discussions with a financial partner that was supposed to take an equity position in RIN, but it didn't materialize in time to save the venture.

Cut back or cut out?

Last week, the layoffs were announced at RIN and NAR sent out a ballot to its members asking them to choose between a scaled-back version of the RIN promise or to tank the entire venture.

The California Association of Realtors urged its members to vote for ditching the program.

In the end, the real estate agent will have to fend for themselves in this changing technology age. Smart agents will have a role in the new information world, but not because a trade group is protecting them from it.

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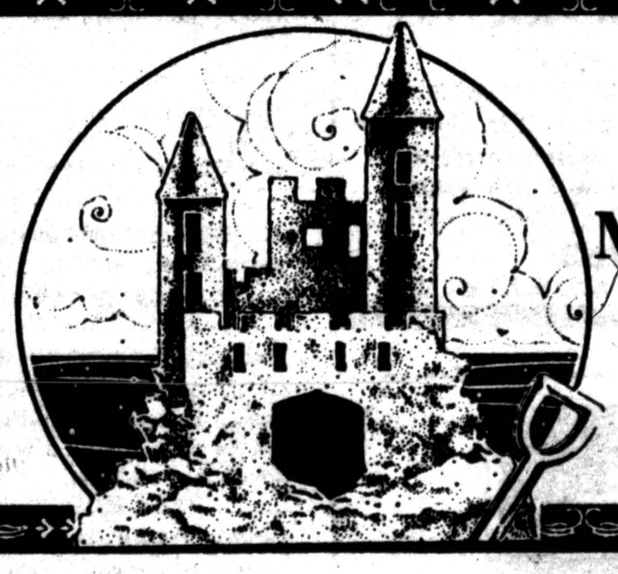

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From page 10B

Situations Wanted

CARETAKERSHIP POSITION WANTED. Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach or Big Sur. Couple with 40 years combined experience in Big Sur. Excellent references. (805)927-3616 7/25

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WE'RE MOVING TO CARMEL! Mature couple and well trained dog need furnished house to rent while we look for a house to buy. Non-smoking. 505-989-9297 or fax 505-983-1353 8/1

CALENDAR

From page 5B

7500.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

"The Best of Broadway" concert with Del Silva, Sal Ferrantelli, Nancy Williams, Craig Hubler and Rebecca Hathaway Nelson — Unity Church of Monterey, 601 Madison St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $15 (tax-deductible). Phone 372-0457.

ART EVENTS

Reception for Ginger Hart and open poetry reading with Scott Galloway — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 3-5 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

Reception for Gene Perrine — The Gallery at Ventana (next to Ventana restaurant), Highway 1, Big Sur, 3-5 p.m. Phone 667-2787.

LECTURES

"An Introduction to Pleiadean Light Work" by Amorah Quan Yin — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

"History of the Del Monte Hotel" by Kent Seavey — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free, seating limited. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

National Horse Show: Western Portion — Patee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, call for time. Phone 625-3333.

Obon Festival — Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena St., Seaside, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., entertainment/exhibits/Japanese food, admission free. Phone 663-1550.

MONDAY 15

MUSIC/DANCE

California Summer Music: Student Solo Concert and Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 4:45 p.m. student concert, 8 p.m. faculty concert, free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

LECTURES

Carla Perez talks about her book "Without Clothes We're All Naked: Reflections on Life in the Real Lane" — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

TUESDAY 16

MUSIC/DANCE

California Summer Music: Piano Master Class — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 11 a.m., free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

LECTURES

Actor Michael Tucker discusses, reads from his book "I Never Forget a Meal: An Indulgent Reminiscence" — Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free, refreshments and book signing follow. Phone 625-9867.

"Cultural and Spiritual Traditions of the Q'eros" by Americo Yabar with interpreter Tanya Couch — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Monterey County Social Services Commission meeting — 1000 S. Main St., Plaza level, Conference Room C, Salinas, 4 p.m. Phone 755-4453.

WEDNESDAY 17

MUSIC/DANCE

California Summer Music: Violin Master Class and Chamber Music Concert — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 11 a.m. master class, 7:30 p.m. concert, free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz Happy Hour with Roger Eddy/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., Mr. Dash 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

The Groove Den with DJ Ess Ibrahim — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, no cover, call for time. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Children give awards to their favorite books, discover library's "Gold Medal Books" — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m., registration not required, admission free. Phone 646-3934.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, beginners 7 p.m., intermediate 8 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Stories and music with children's entertainer Nancy Raven — Seaside Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 1 p.m., free. Phone 899-2055.

THURSDAY 18

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

California Summer Music: Chamber Music Concerts — Keck Auditorium or Chapel, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road off 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 3:30/7:30 p.m., free. Phone 1-500-44-CELLO for daily concert information.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

ART EVENTS

Third Thursday — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 5-7 p.m., live music, galleries open, admission free. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey County Travel & Tourism Alliance granting workshop — Chapala's Restaurant, 438 Salinas St., Salinas, 3-5 p.m. Phone 626-1424.

National Horse Show: Cutting Portion — Patee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, call for time. Phone 625-3333.

lo'cal knowl•edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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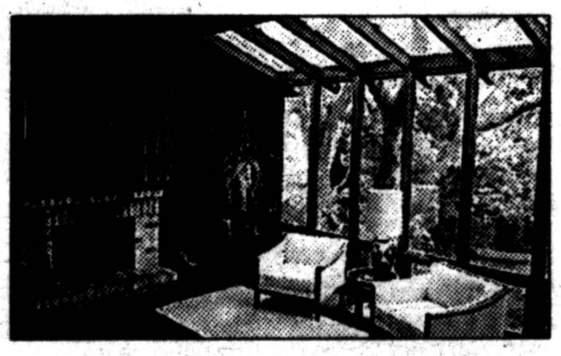
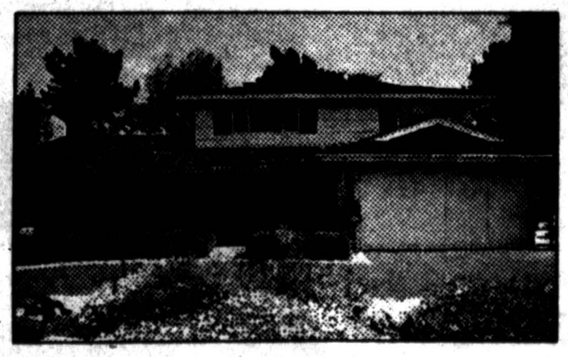


CARMEL— On a quiet south of Ocean street just a short stroll from the Village. Two bedrooms and baths on three levels. Soaring ceilings. Eleven skylights. Clear heart redwood interior and hardwood floors throughout. Living room with tiled wet bar, brick fireplace and dramatic bay/atrium windows overlooking a lush green canyon. $495,000.

BAY RIDGE—One of the best single level floor plans in the prestigious gated Bay Ridge community. This four bedroom, three and one-half bath home is situated on a very private 2.4 acre site among majestic mature oaks. The views are of Monterey Bay and the lights of the Salinas Valley. This six year old home was constructed of the highest quality materials to exacting standards. $795,000.



CARMEL VALLEY —This nicely remodeled home is nestled in a desirable level 1.2 acre lot close to Carmel and its attractions — yet out in the sun with a quiet neighborhood feel. The kitchen has designer touches which will charm you and bathrooms that have been remodeled complete with corian counters. A wonderful home with mountain views and forever charm. $479,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Located on 5 1/2 acres in prestigious Sleepy Hollow gated community, this bright and airy European-style country home offers over 5300 square feet of spacious living. Custom oak cabinetry and luxurious imported tile accent this almost-new home that includes four bedrooms, three full baths plus two half baths. $1,295,000.

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